

GERMAN ARMY 10 MILES FROM PARIS

British Bomb Turin and Italian Air Bases in North Africa

OUR SONS ARE IN DANGER... LET THE PEOPLE SPEAK

An Editorial

TO the mothers and fathers of this country, President Roosevelt made certain pledges about their sons. He even said that anybody who suggested that the Government was taking the country to war was talking "twaddle."

"You know and I know," he said "better than that." In other words, Roosevelt recognized that the American people don't want any part of this criminal war, don't want to send their boys across the seas, and he played up to that feeling.

But today, after his speech at the University of Virginia, the mothers and fathers of this nation must face the fact that these pledges of Roosevelt lie trampled in the dust.

Now, Roosevelt endorses expensive advertisements which say that if any American is opposed to their war policies he is "either an imbecile or a traitor." That means only one thing. The rulers of the country have decided to send our boys over—quick.

Not only does LaGuardia brag that Roosevelt "did everything but declare war," Mr. David Lawrence, influential Washington journalist, goes even farther. He says:

"Will the American people sanction active belligerency instead of non-belligerency, sending MEN as well as ships and materials overseas?"

"The President would never had made his Charlottesville speech if he didn't think that the American people were ready to follow him into war..."

"He may or may not have correctly analyzed public opinion. Are the people ready to go to war and make real sacrifices... Washington would like to know..." (N. Y. Sun, June 12).

Here is a flat challenge to the parents and youth of America.

It is a challenge that they must answer at once in a united, organized, determined manner.

Roosevelt thinks that he has won the people over to his war program, according to Mr. Lawrence. According to this Morgan journalist, Roosevelt feels that he can now begin to move the youths of America across the seas.

We are convinced that the Roosevelt Administration, in this, is clashing with the overwhelming feelings of this nation. We are convinced that despite all the vast propaganda incitements, the phony "invasion" scares, and the rest, that the American people's hearts do not and will not sanction another 1917.

If Washington and Congress say they want to know whether you are ready to die for Morgan, duPont, the Bank of England in their filthy squabble with the rival bandits of German imperialism, then let the mothers and fathers of America roar back their answer right now.

The answer is NO!

Let there be an end to the feeling of fatalism. Let every honest American spurn with contempt and courage the "Fifth Column" baiting by which they hope to stuff the mouths of the alarmed people and make them submit.

Let America stand up straight and clear and say to the Merchants of Death—"No! We are the real America! We are the America which works and toils for the nation! No 'Fifth Column' bullying can frighten us. We are not deceived by your 'Stop thief' strategy by which you hide your own guilt as the Fifth Column of war."

We speak of FACTS which no man can deny. Roosevelt said that war trade was "fool's gold." Today, he meets with Allied buyers to sell munitions and planes.

He said that he wanted to change the Neutrality Act to better protect our neutrality. Today, he has brought the country to the very brink of war.

Today, he talks of conscription; the Army has asked for bids for 1,000,000 uniforms. It is flesh and blood that is now in the balance. The "short of war" subterfuge has been worn thin. It stands exposed as a trick to disarm the people's vigilance.

It is said that American boys must die to "help the people of England and France." That is a deliberate lie. Wall Street has as little interest in these suffering peoples as it has in the sufferings of the American people.

Surely, American people must help their brothers in Europe—in England, Germany, Italy, France and all the rest. The working people of the world are brothers, united by a common bond of hatred for the Money Masters who rob and murder them. But it is no help to these bleeding millions of Europe if we add to their blood the brood of our own sons so that the Stock Exchanges in London, New York and Berlin can enjoy a "war boom."

We do not help the bleeding people of Europe if we fall victim to the same treacheries by which the Churchills, Chamberlains, Bonnets, Blums, Daladiers, Hitlers, Mussolinis and the rest of them have turned mankind into a butcher stall.

In short, we do not help our brothers across the sea if we SPREAD THE WAR. We help them best by working to STOP THE WAR. We do this best by staying out, by aiding the fight for peace.

Is peace practical? Can we stay out? Of course we can. It requires that the people make their will felt in Washington. For the people want peace.

Act today! Raise your voice everywhere. Tell President Roosevelt that you stand opposed to the sons, brothers and fathers of America dying for a useless, criminal cause. Wire, write to the Government and your Congressman. Call your neighbors and shopmates together. Let AMERICA SPEAK AGAINST WAR.

CIO Opposes FDR Plan To Tax Low Incomes

**Pressman in Letter to
Senate Hits Burden
Upon People**

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, June 12.—CIO criticism of the Administration tax bill passed by the House and now before the Senate Finance Committee was expressed in a letter sent today to Senator Pat Harrison, committee chairman, by Lee Pressman, CIO General Counsel. Pressman pointed out that the bill proposes to levy consumer and low income taxes on workers and small business men rather than on large incomes and corporate wealth.

"The present measure fails to make ordinary safeguards which can be made in the present emergency," Pressman wrote. "In the first place, of the one billion dollars to be raised in additional taxes, nearly one-half is imposed upon workers and low income groups through raising the excise taxes on such popular consumer products as cigarettes, gasoline, and beverages, and through the imposition of income taxes upon wage earners and low incomes."

UNJUST BURDEN
"Until sources of revenue from large aggregates of wealth and income are fully utilized, we believe it unjust and uneconomic to place so heavy a burden upon the mass purchasing power of the American people."

"The bill also fails to eliminate the tax exemption for the government bonds to be issued under its provisions. This means that, in fact, a large part of the taxes collected from the low income groups are to be paid over to those with excess incomes, who will invest in the government bonds. At the same time, the light burden placed upon upper bracket incomes is further relieved by the receipt of these same tax exempt interest payments."

Fur Leader Hits 'Defense' Attack on Labor

G.E.B. Meeting in Atlantic City Hears Gold Lash at Warmakers

(Special to the Daily Worker)
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 12.—Hailing the progress and many victories of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union CIO, during the five-year period of unity celebrated this week, President Ben Gold opened the semi-annual session of the I. F. L. W. U. general executive board at the President Hotel, here today.

"During this historic period of unity in our union," declared Gold, "the international and its locals all over the United States and Canada have achieved many gains and won numerous victories for our members. The fur industry has been almost completely organized. Higher wages and shorter hours have been

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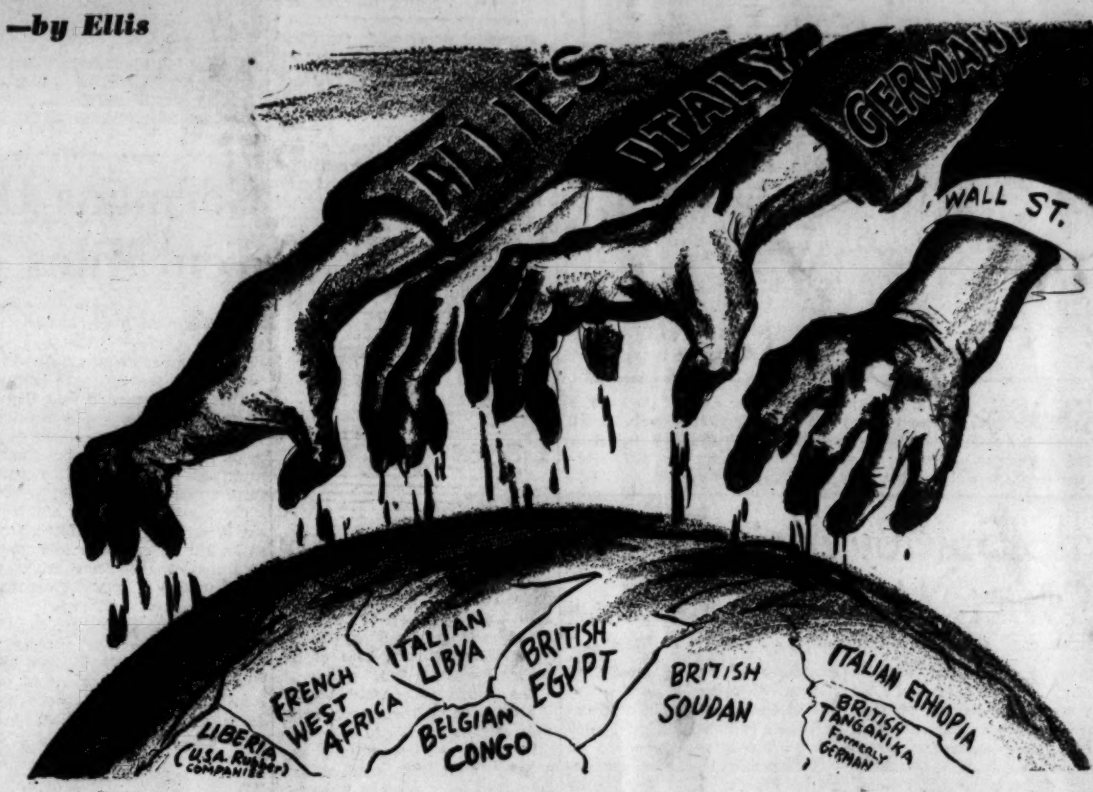
FDR to Put Navy Yards, Arsenal, On 3-Shift Basis

WASHINGTON, June 12 (UP).—President Roosevelt made plans today to place all government Navy Yards and arsenal on a 24 hour day, three-shift basis, to accelerate rearmament.

The plans were outlined in a conference with Sen. David I. Walsh, D. Mass., and Rep. Carl O. Vinson, D. Ga., chairmen respectively of the Senate and House Naval Affairs Committees.

Vinson said the Navy Yards and arsenal could go on a three-shift basis "mighty soon—just as soon as we get the men."

—by Ellis



Wheeler Declares He Will Not Support a Pro-War Candidate

**Sen. Holt Lashes Lord
Lothian as British
Propagandist**

WASHINGTON, June 12 (UP).—Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D. Mont., said in the Senate today that he would not support a pro-war candidate for President, "no matter who he is, that is going to lead us down the road to war."

"I don't want to break with the Democratic Party and the Administration," Wheeler said, "but if it becomes necessary, it will be because the Democratic Party has become a war party."

Wheeler recently eliminated himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President when he announced he believed President Roosevelt would be drafted for a third term.

His announcement today aroused speculation whether he might break with the President over the issue of foreign relations.

RAPS WAR MONGERS
Wheeler made his remarks during a speech by Sen. Rush D. Holt, D. W. Va., attacking "fifth column war mongers who ran a full page advertisement in American newspapers yesterday calling upon the nation to stop Hitler by means short of war."

Holt said that none of the signers of the advertisement were under the maximum draft age. "If these individuals are interested in stopping Hitler," he said, "there would be no objection from the Senate to their volunteering. Any man who calls on American boys to go over there and fight without being willing to go over and fight himself is a cowardly traitor to his country."

Sen. D. Worth Clark, D. Ida., asked Holt whether he thought the ad was "English propaganda." Before Holt could reply, Clark said, "Yes, of course it is English propaganda."

Holt said that he intended to speak further on "English propagandists, beginning with Lord Lothian." Asked his opinion of a resolution by Sen. Bennett C. Clark, D. Mo., to investigate propaganda, he replied: "I don't think it has the approval of Lord Lothian yet."

New Ambassadors Arrive in Moscow

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, June 12.—The new British Ambassador, Sir Stafford Cripps, and the new French Ambassador, Erik Labonne, arrived in Moscow today by plane. They landed at central Moscow airport.

The Italian Ambassador, A. Russo, meanwhile arrived in Moscow to take up his duties at the Italian Embassy here again.

300 Writers Warn Civil Liberties Are in Danger

**Prominent Writers Sign Joint Statement,
'In Defense of Peace,' Declare People
Are Determined Against War**

A statement against American entry into the war signed by 300 writers was made public today at the offices of the League of American Writers of which Donald Ogden Stewart is president. Claiming that "the greatest danger to our peace at this time lies in the possibility that the profound anti-fascist sentiments of the American people will be misled to lead them into war," the statement also opposes what it terms the "hysteria of the moment."

Among the signers of the statement are: George Ade, Katharine Anthony, Benjamin Appel, Erik Barnouw, Millen Brand, Stanton A. Coblentz, Countee Cullen, Pietro di Donato, Martha Dodd, Walter Fricke, Eton, Arthur Davidson Ficke, Josephine W. Johnson, Arthur Kober, Alfred Kreymborg, John Howard Lawson, Albert Maltz, Ruth McKenney, Harvey O'Connor, Harold J. Rome, Irwin Shaw, Tess Slesinger, Sigmund Spaeth, Donald Ogden Stewart, Deems Taylor, Jim Tully, Jean Starr Untermyer, Charles Erskine, Scott Wood, Richard Wright, Art Young and Henry Pratt Fairchild. [Fairchild endorsed the statement with certain reservations].

The full text of the statement follows together with the full list of signatures:

"IN DEFENSE OF PEACE"
A Statement by American Writers
In this hour of crisis, when the American people are threatened by the disaster of being plunged into

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Germany Aims to Destroy Main French Armies, Says Soviet Military Analyst

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, June 12.—The main objective of the German Army in the great offensive now under way on the Western Front is to destroy the main forces of the French Army, while the French are seeking desperately to halt the German advance and stabilize the front. This is the central point of a review of military operations today by Pravda's military commentator.

"The first stage of the battle which started on June 5 on the banks of the Somme River, the Oise-Alsace Canal and the Aisne River and afterwards spread to the Meuse," he wrote, "has ended in a retreat of the French virtually along the entire front of the German offensive after a stubborn defense which turned into counter-attacks."

AVOID RISKS
"While waging a tenacious defense, the French at the same time are avoiding risky situations and wherever the danger of encirclement of individual sectors of the front of defense arises, they are withdrawing to the next prepared line in the rear."

"The German are striking the main blow in the general direction of Amiens - Beauvais: this is quite clearly seen from the reports of both belligerent sides."

"However, it is impossible at present, on the basis of the reports appearing in the foreign press alone, to state definitely in what direction it will continue to develop. It is possible that it may develop from Beauvais southwards to the mouth of the Oise, on Paris; it is also possible that it may be directed from Beauvais southwestward, to flank Paris."

HAVE ADVANTAGES
"The chief objective of the Germans, who have the upper hand in manpower and equipment as well as the vantage ground, is to rout the main forces of the French in a maneuver engagement by taking

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**R.A.F. Also Unleashes
Heavy Attack on
German Troops**

ROME, June 12 (UP).—Italy claimed tonight to have cut the Mediterranean in half with a mine field which completely encircles Great Britain's Malta naval base and the great French naval base of Bizerta on the African coast.

ROME, June 12 (UP).—British planes early today bombed the outskirts of Turin, Italy's great industrial center 30 miles from the French frontier, while the fascist High Command reported that Allied attempts to bomb Italian air bases in Libya had been "thrown back."

The bombing of the industrial sectors of Turin, center of many vital Italian industries, coincided with air raid warnings that sent residents of Rome and Milan scurrying to shelters during the early morning hours.

Both Turin and Milan were bombed by planes of the British Royal Air Force, according to reports from the French emergency capital at Tours in the Loire Valley.

FIRST COMMUNIQUE

Italy's first High Command communique of the war, dated from general headquarters, told of "violent bombardment" by Italian planes of Britain's naval base at Malta, 50 miles off the tip of Italian Sicily in the Mediterranean Tuesday.

Other Italian planes were said to have carried out reconnaissance flights over the mainland and ports of North Africa.

This was presumed to mean that the Italian air force, preparing for

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Germans Tighten Grip From Three Directions

**Battle Rages 10 Miles
from Suburbs; Berlin
Claims City Is Lost**

PARIS, June 12 (UP).—The French Army tonight battled German forces barely 10 miles from the northern suburbs of Paris after tank assaults carried the Germans across the Marne and drove the French from the World War cities of Chateau-Thierry and Rheims.

PARIS, June 12 (UP).—German forces today smashed to within 10 or 11 miles of the suburbs of Paris on the north where last-ditch defenders of the capital fought desperately against a tightening German ring of encirclement.

The last civilian evacuations of Paris were being rushed under a pall of oily smoke which shrouded the barricaded city.

It was admitted officially that "masses of enemy," striking from Chateau-Thierry, had succeeded in crossing the Marne to the south bank about 40 miles east of the capital.

Tonight's French war communique, issued from the emergency capital southward in the Loire Valley, admitted that the Germans striking down from the north along the Oise had "made contact" with the French defenders in the region of Pessas-Beaumont.

Beaumont is 10 or 11 miles north of the Paris suburb of Montmorency, lying north of the industrial suburb of Saint Denis.

SAME INTENSITY
Earlier it had been reported that the defense of the city on the north was centered around Senlis and the forest of Chantilly about seven miles north of Beaumont.

Along the entire front, tonight's communique said, the battle of France continues "with the same intensity," with the Germans striving with tanks and troops to force more passages across the Seine west and northwest of Paris.

German attempts to push upon Paris from Evreux and Pacy-sur-Eure near the Seine, 55 and 40 miles from Paris, were said to have been repulsed.

Nevertheless, it was evident that the Germans were striking on Paris along a line including the Seine and the Marne and were knitting down on both flanks in an effort to entrap the capital from the east and west.

WITHDRAW AT REIMS

Around the historic city of Reims the French were forced to withdraw, toward the ragged hills to the south, under assaults from three or four armored divisions and two or three mechanized divisions.

Within Paris the military authorities were in absolute control.

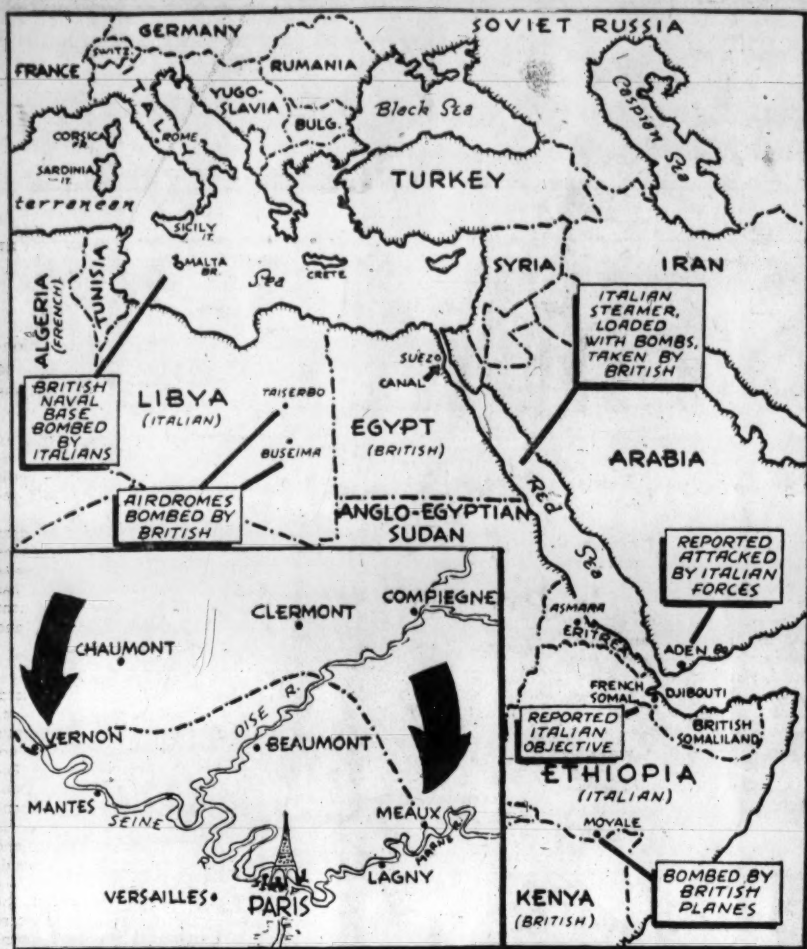
(The reference to oily smoke over the city indicated that the French might be destroying oil stocks in and around the city to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Germans.)

The evacuation of civilians seemed to be virtually completed. Police issued an official order requisitioning all bakeries, drug stores and food shops in Paris and the immediate Seine Departments and threatened military punishment for any employees of the requisitioned places who might attempt to flee the city.

PARIS HALF SURROUNDED: BERLIN

BERLIN, June 12 (UP).—Paris, "already half surrounded," is at the mercy of German armies bearing down on it from three directions with the foremost column a scant dozen miles from the French capital.

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THE WAR ZONE SPREADS: The main map shows the war zone of the conflict between Italy and her imperialist rivals, Great Britain and France. The inset boxes indicate the military hostilities reported during the first two days of the operations on the new front. The small map shows the direction of the two main German drives on the Paris front, where the Germans claim to have the city "half-surrounded."

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advantage of the fact that the French are fighting alone, and thus to put Britain's strongest ally out of action.

"The French have set themselves a more limited objective: they are striving by taking advantage of all strong defense positions, to inflict the maximum possible losses on the enemy, to halt his offensive and to force him to pass over from a war of maneuver to a war of positions.

"The first stage of battle is finished but the fighting continues. "It is reaching its culminating point and both belligerent sides are straining all their efforts to the utmost. The French are engaging

in intensive engineering work in fortifying their front, especially the Paris district, are sending up their reserves and are waging a stubborn defensive. The Germans, on the other hand, are bringing increasing number of troops and equipment into action, attacking the French with growing tenacity and without loss of time, and are running hazardous risks by extending the front of their offensive.

POSITION GROWS WORSE

"The position of the French continues to worsen. It is hardly possible that Britain will send substantial assistance of her land forces within the next few days, although under present conditions even a in-

considerable force can greatly influence the course of battle. The line of the front steadily is drawing closer to Paris and the French reserves are decreasing.

"Italy's entry into the war deprives France of an opportunity now to transport at least a part of the troops from Africa. At present this is probably the main outcome of Italy's declaration of war. It also completely ties down on the Italian frontier the armed forces concentrated there. Norway's capitulation has also made matters more difficult for France.

"The fighting is drawing nearer to the historic banks of the Marne but in a new situation, one which is much worse for the Allies."

USSR Agriculture Exhibition Is Extended to 1941

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 12.—The Council of People's Commissars of the USSR and the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union have passed a joint decision on premiums and awards for participants in the 1940 All-Union Agricultural Exhibition and on continuing the Exhibition into 1941, it was announced today.

Five hundred first-degree diplomas with a money premium of 10,000 rubles and an automobile and 2,000 second-degree diplomas with a money premium of 5,000 rubles and a motorcycle were established for collective farms, state farms, machine and tractor stations and cattle ranches. Medals are to be awarded to individual participants in the exhibition.

M-Day Nears for WPA Workers on 'Defense'

ALBANY, June 12 (UP).—State WPA administrator Lester W. Herzog said today that "defense" improvements will be rushed at Mitchell Field, N. Y., army aviation center, and at the navy's ammunition depot at Iona Island in the lower Hudson.

He said the WPA is equipped with trained forces to undertake construction work almost at a moment's notice.

Herzog said WPA workers "provide a mobile labor army for any of the nation's needs."

U. S. Steel to Sell Arms to Allies At 'Cost' Price

The United States Steel Corp. announced that its subsidiary, the United States Steel Export Co., is re-selling to the Allies \$37,800,000 worth of surplus munitions, equipment and ordnance supplies purchased from the United States War Department.

Morgan Partner Visits FDR in Secret Meeting

WASHINGTON, June 12 (UP).—Russell Leffingwell, a partner in J. P. Morgan & Co., called on President Roosevelt today, but insisted that the visit had nothing to do with the banking firm's business.

Leffingwell was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under Secretary Carter Glass during Woodrow Wilson's administration.

Turkey Severs Trade Relations With Italy

Situation Tense as Government Readies Army and Navy

ISTANBUL, Turkey, June 12 (UP).—Turkey severed commercial relations with Italy today and ordered its ships to shelter in the nearest Turkish ports while President Ismet Inonu and his cabinet deliberated on the country's attitude towards the spreading war.

The Turkish battle fleet was reported to have left its bases in the eastern end of the Sea of Marmara and to be steaming toward the Dardanelles.

The diplomatic representatives of Italy, Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria were reported to have held an emergency meeting at Ankara, the capital, to consider the likelihood that Turkey would enter the war on the side of the Allies—with whom she has a treaty of mutual aid in event of war in the Mediterranean.

Shippers and inhabitants of certain Istanbul suburbs were notified today that coastal defense and anti-aircraft batteries in certain sections would begin firing practice which would continue for an indefinite period. Citizens were ordered to make sure that they had adequate air raid shelters.

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greater aerial operations, had scouted over the French Tunisian naval base of Bizerta, the Tunisian ports of Sfax and Sousse, the French African ports of Oran and Algiers and such military centers as Sidi Bel Ammes, base of the French Foreign Legion.

The British planes which bombed the outskirts of Turin early today were said by officials to have been driven off without hitting any military objectives. Anti-aircraft guns fired for two hours when the planes appeared over the city at 1 A. M., dropping several bombs.

BRITISH UNLEASH HEAVY AIR RAIDS

LONDON, June 12 (UP).—British long-range bombers, operating from the British Isles, struck more than 500 miles across Western Europe and bombed the Italian industrial city of Turin and the port of Genoa last night, the Air Ministry reported.

Meanwhile British planes operating from middle-eastern bases in Africa again attacked military objectives in Italian Libya and Eritrea, bombing Italy's Marsa Tobruk Naval bases on the Mediterranean coast of Libya about 70 miles from the Egyptian border.

Massawa, port of Italian Eritrea on the Red Sea, was bombed Tuesday night.

Dispatches from Cairo said an Italian warship used as a depot ship was bombed and set afire at Tobruk and two submarines damaged.

Italian planes bombed the British port of Aden on the Gulf of Aden at the bottom of the Red Sea but most of the Italian bombs were said to have fallen into the sea.

In other smashing air raids throughout the day, the Air Ministry said British bombers attacked the German right wing of the lower Seine southeast to Rouen where convoys of mechanized columns and road junctions were wrecked.

Other Royal Air Force planes roared into western Germany, particularly in the Cologne sector, where military objectives were bombed. Cologne is one of Ger-



NO GAS: Sweden's first charcoal-burning motorcycle. A machine, driven by an engine which uses charcoal for fuel, appears in Stockholm, from which all autos save those in government use have disappeared following State requisition of gasoline and motor oil.

Germans Drive Within Ten Miles of Paris

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ital, German spokesmen claimed tonight.

The High Command said that a German spearhead had been driven through Oise River positions to a point 12½ miles from the capital and was pounding at the outer fortifications of the city.

Communications to the east were cut by a thrust to the Marne River at La Ferte, spokesmen said, while crossings of the Seine River at many points had isolated Paris from its vital port of Le Havre.

Trapped in a pocket on the Channel coast between Le Havre and Dieppe, 20,000 British and French troops have surrendered, the High Command communique said. Allied resistance along the whole front west of Paris was said to be crumbling.

NEW FRONT

Harassing France on still a third front, a big-scale offensive along the upper Rhine River near the Swiss border appeared to be in prospect. Authorized military quarters said that the front "very well

may come into motion" at any time.

The advance closest to Paris was said to have been in the region of St. Denis, suburban village lying on the northern outskirts of the capital.

Whether that advance would be pressed in an attempt to overrun Paris, or whether the Germans would wait for their columns on the east and west, was conjectural. Refusing to speculate on the subject, German spokesmen suggested a third possible alternative—that the German troops simply would flow around the capital.

"Paris is worthless as a fortification," a spokesman said. He expressed "surprise" that the French had not taken their troops out of the city "as the Belgians did from Brussels."

It was admitted that a desperate defense of Paris could "momentarily" stem the German advance. In that connection it was suggested that the French alone must bear the responsibility for any havoc they incite by trying to keep the Germans out of the capital.

Hathaway to Speak in Phila. On War Press

Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will speak in Philadelphia on Friday, June 14, at Musical Fund Hall, 810 Locust Street, on the war-mongering press and the lies it has concocted in order to push this country into the second imperialist war.

It is particularly appropriate that Hathaway speak in Philadelphia on this subject at this time, for three newspapers in this city are now busily and maliciously creating a spy phobia in the minds of the inhabitants of the City of Brotherly Love.

First, there is the Philadelphia Inquirer, pride of Moe Annenberg, the same Annenberg whose indictments and fines run into such high figures that they stagger the imagination. This worthy gentleman uses his newspaper to victimize the men and women who are working for a peaceful and prosperous America.

Second, there is the Evening Ledger, now on its last legs financially. In an attempt to capture circulation and readers, it has set Evelyn Shuler and two co-workers to the task of uncovering "fifth column" activities.

Britain Interns 11,000 Germans; Seizes Italians

LONDON, June 12 (UP).—The government has now interned 11,000 Germans and Austrians in the British Isles and all male Italians of less than 20 years residence have been rounded up. The Duke of Devonshire told the House of Lords today.

A total of 600 Britons have been arrested, he added.

An Order in Council published today provided one month imprisonment and a fine of \$200 for publication of reports of war developments that are likely to cause alarm or despondency.

Britain, Japan Settle Tientsin Differences

LONDON, June 12 (UP).—Official quarters said today that Britain had reached agreement with Japan on outstanding points at issue at Tientsin.

It was expected that details of the agreement would be published in a few days.

A main point at issue was stocks of Chinese government silver held in banks in the British Tientsin concession.

Students in Argentine Hit Robber War

Students from 33 of Nation's 36 Universities Label War as Imperialistic; Move for Student Parley of All Republics

(Special to Inter-Continental News)

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, June 12.—Branding the present war as imperialist and demanding that Argentina maintain its neutrality, the National Convention of University Students of Argentina, meeting here put the student youth of the country on record for peace, democracy and independence from all foreign imperialisms in a resolution adopted on the war.

Of the thirty-six universities in the country, thirty-three sent delegates to the convention called by the Federation of Universities of Argentina. Also present were representatives of five University Federations and students delegates from the newly established University of Cuyo.

Noting the position taken by the National Government on the international situation, the convention resolved to send a memorandum to the administration instructing it on the thoughts and desires of the Argentine students. The resolution of the national convention underscores the gravity of the hour and the dangers that menace the Argentine capital. It makes clear that the students, refusing to give way to hatred or prejudice, stand four-square for a position of neutrality in the face of the European war as the only policy able to safeguard the integrity, future and welfare of the peoples of the American countries.

The resolution warns that if the government abandons the policy of neutrality to which it is pledged, the sovereignty of Argentina will be jeopardized, its independence placed under heavy attack by foreign imperialist powers.

Putting forward a five-point program of struggle against the war, the National Convention went on record:

STUDENTS PROGRAM

"1. To repudiate the present imperialist war and any attempt to spread it at the expense of neutral countries.

"2. The duty of the Administration is to maintain the traditional foreign policy of Argentina and to hold to strict neutrality in the present conflict.

"3. Responsibility for the present war must be placed on those who

provoked it—that is, on the warring imperialist powers.

"4. To speed the realization of an American Congress of all university students to unite the students of the American continent for peace, and to advance the struggle of the people for the realization of their own destinies free from any economic or political "protection."

"5. We ratify our faith in the principle that true democracy is the only political regime which can guarantee peace, human dignity and progress. Therefore we condemn imperialism and do not accept the interference of any extremists, either of the right or of the left, in our national institutions."

Although the overwhelming majority of the delegates were against the imperialist war, a small group of disrupters worked hard to prevent the passage of the resolution condemning the war. In spite of their maneuvers, the anti-imperialist resolution was passed.

Mr. Hernando Kleinman of the Faculty of Pharmacy, speaking for the resolution, declared that it was the duty of the young people to prevent the victory of the agents of foreign imperialism in the country who were trying at all costs to silence the voice of the students in their condemnation of the imperialist slaughter, in their refusal to die on the battlefields of Europe to defend the selfish interests of both imperialist groups.

The delegates to the convention observed a few moments of silence in honor of the memory of Hipolito Irigoyen, President of Argentina in the tragic days of 1914-17, when Parliament passed a resolution to break off relations with Germany and enter the war on the Allied side. At that time Irigoyen vetoed the resolution and kept the country out of the imperialist war.

Paris Police Requisition All Bread, Foods, Drugs

Evacuation of City and Area Is Nearly Completed; Streets Deserted Except for Employees Told to Remain

PARIS, June 12 (UP).—The police issued today an order of requisition, affecting all bakers, pharmacists and food shops in Paris and the Seine Department, presumably to meet any emergency or to withstand a siege if necessary.

[The military governor of Paris ordered all employees of the public services in the Seine-et-Oise and Seine-et-Marne Departments to remain at their posts, other sources reported. There are areas immediately west and east, respectively, of Paris.]

All night the thousands of refugees had moved southwestward from the capital and—in the opposite direction—trucks had dashed through the city carrying soldiers toward the battlefield.

By dawn the evacuation seemed to have been completed and the business districts were comparatively quiet. Many persons remained in Paris, however, and some of them strolled along the boulevards.

The blackout last night was even blacker than previously, when a pall of smoke, combined with fog, obliterated Paris. Police blew their whistles repeatedly to order the extinguishing of the faintest glimmer of light, even cigarettes.

At mid-morning only one policeman could be seen in a five-block area around the Rue des Italiens and there were fewer soldiers in the streets.

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Those Dreadful Days

A Story of the World War By HARRY RAYMOND

This is the fifth of a series of articles about Americans in the last World War by one who was in it.

War creeps upon you like a night-prowler with padded shoes. You're not sure what's going to happen. You live from day to day knowing full well you are in a hell. Just how far in it you are and how far in it you will sink you don't always know. You look around in the full light of day and see yourself and your comrades being sucked into the elusory brackish swamp of it all.

You listen to the well-chosen words of the patriotic statesman about "democracy." And in your heart of hearts you know he is the equivocal against whom the porter railed in Shakespeare's Macbeth. He can "swear in both the scales against either scale" and "commit treason enough for God's sake."

We were lying in barracks at Garden City, Long Island, trained and primed for Europe's battlefield. A strict quarantine was on us. Scarlet Fever, man's enemy, had swept our ranks. The

casualties were heavy. They replaced the sick men with fresh recruits. We waited that cold February night for the orders—orders that would place us aboard some ship bound through submarine-infested waters to Europe's slaughter pen. The lights were out. I could hear somebody snore.

I couldn't sleep. There, in the dark, my imagination occupied itself with the war—so far away, yet so near to us now. I tried to conjure up some pleasanties and pleaded with myself to sleep. But there was the war, that mad killer who creeps up in the darkness and peers in at you with real, degenerate eyes.

I look around. Yes, my buddies are asleep. There's Brady, McGrath, Lynch, Pullman and the rest. The thing isn't bothering them. I catch myself muttering half aloud: "Christ, save us from this."

But my comrades are all awake—feigning sleep like I am. Startled by my mumbling, and fearing it was they that spoke, they move uneasily and eye each other suspiciously. Their thoughts,

too, are whirling, dizzy thoughts. We are all thinking about the same thing. Yet we try to conceal every terrible idea that is beating against our brains. We murder our real thoughts, suppress them, lie to ourselves and each other. We fear and hate the blood-spotted inferno, the war. But we turn our honest thoughts, our hatred, our fear inward. We must be heroes.

There were about two hundred of us—175 mechanics, chauffeurs, gunners, supplymen, cooks and d flunkies—comprising the enlisted personnel in the barracks. Added to this, about twenty-five flying officers, pilots, recently commissioned first lieutenants, made up what was known as the 27th Aero Squadron. We were under the command of that little bundle of nerves, Major Harold E. Hartney, a reckless flyer and former captain in the Royal Flying Corps.

Together we awaited that night for the orders we were sure the morning would bring.

Some of these comrades I shall never forget. Together we stumbled through the darkness

of that terrible war.

There was Shorty Pullman, from Brooklyn. A little black-haired ruffian, he was one of the best machinists and lathe-hands I ever knew. We used to laugh when he called a shirt a "sholt," but we marveled at the art he displayed in replacing airplane motor parts by working with a piece of shapeless steel on a spinning Army field lathe.

Freddie Lynch, from Newburyport, Mass., was another shorty. His specialty was internal combustion motors. Rotaries, radials and V-type motors—he knew what made them click and he could perform wonders on them with his magic hands.

There was MacDonald from Fitchburg, a slow easy-going fellow, one of our chauffeurs; Bokelson and Rubenstein, from Boston, two pioneer aviation mechanics.

The only other man in our outfit who ever agitated for trade unionism and its benefits was Saunders. We called him Wobbly Saunders because he had been a member of the I.W.O. back in his home state, Nevada.

Also in my immediate circle of close buddies was Allessandro, an Italian-American, Katzenberg, son of a New York saloon-keeper, and Daubenberg, an airplane pilot before he joined the army, who was unjustly persecuted in our outfit because was suspected by self-seeking officers of being a spy.

There were a half dozen of us aerial gunners, all enlisted men who had been trained to work in observation and bombing squadrons. We were sort of oddities in the squadron. Cadets who had the same training we had and graduated from the school with us received lieutenant's commissions. We went forth, however, to do the same technical work of strafing and killing as non-coms and at less pay.

Brady was one of the gunners. He was older than the rest of us, slightly grey around the temples,

fat and talkative. He came from Pennsylvania and had tended bar. "What a wonderful target," we used to say about him.

Another was Rather, a Texan. A slender fellow, he had been a teacher. He displayed little interest in the art of killing. He later left us and when I saw him again he was a lieutenant handling supplies.

Then there was Crabtree, son of an Oregon rancher. His hands were those of a man who had handled a plough and a hoe. Among our pilots were Red Miller, McArthur, Frantz, Grant, Elliot, Clapp, Bugs Raymond, Schmidt, Hunt and McAlvaine.

Long before the sun rose the next morning the lights of the barracks were flashed on by Sergeant Young.

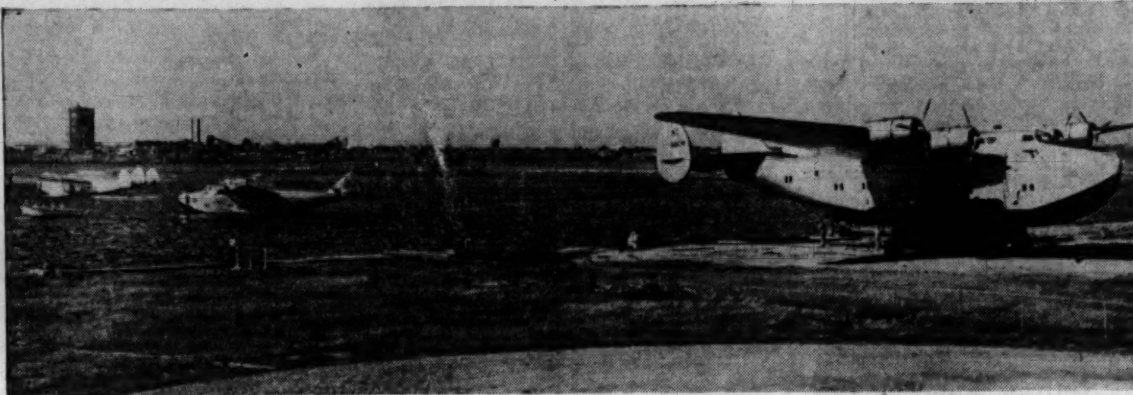
"Rise and shine," he shouted in a merry voice. "Fall in outside, full-pack."

From a Hoboken ferryboat we surveyed the Manhattan skyline. That night 5,000 of us were aboard His Majesty's Ship Olympic, heading out for sea and the war zone.

(To be continued)

WPA Slashed 66,518 in First Week of June; Total Dropped Since March Now Reaches Half Million

WASHINGTON, June 12 (UP).—The Work Projects Administration reported today that 66,518 persons were dropped from the rolls during the first week of June. On June 5 there were 1,858,712 persons at work. [Since March approximately 500,000 persons have been dropped from WPA, when the number of workers on the rolls stood at 2,348,000. April rolls were cut to 2,120,000, and May rolls cut to 1,761,900 persons.]



NOW ONLY MAIL SERVICE BETWEEN THE U. S. AND EUROPE: Three giant Pan-American clipper ships, which carry mail and passengers between Lisbon and America, photographed at their base at La Guardia Airport, New York. The airline has applied to the U. S. Post Office Department to carry mail to Portugal three times a week instead of twice a week as at present. If the request is granted a high-speed schedule in American carriers will be provided between the U. S. and Europe virtually every other day.

IWO Delegation At Capitol Hits Growing Attacks

F. D. R., Others Get Convention Resolutions Demanding Passage of Anti-Lynch Bill, Defeat of All 'Anti-Alien' Measures

A delegation from the fifth convention of the International Workers Order yesterday delivered to administration leaders in Washington three resolutions passed unanimously by the convention demanding passage of the anti-lynching bill and the Geyer anti-poll tax bill and the defeat of all anti-alien legislation pending in Congress.

The delegation was headed by John E. Middleton, vice-president of the Order. Copies of the resolution were delivered to President Roosevelt, Vice-President Garner, Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead and Sen. Richard B. Russell, Jr., chairman of the Senate Immigration Committee.

"Millions of Negro and white citizens are disfranchised in eight states of the South because of poll taxes," declared the resolution on the Geyer Bill.

It continued to pledge the full support of the I. W. O. to the steps taken by John L. Lewis, president of the CIO, and the National Negro Congress in the fight to eliminate existing poll tax laws.

LANGUAGE PANELS HELD

In the afternoon sessions of the convention, language group panels were held at the Riverside Plaza Hotel, where the convention is taking place. Panels included the Ukrainian, Russian, Polish, Hungarian, Slovak, Italian and Croatian sections of the Order. All discussion at the panels were conducted in the native languages of the national groups. The language section conferences will continue today.

The resolution on the bills attacking the foreign born, which was delivered yesterday, condemned the measures as direct attacks on the liberties of the entire American people. The various bills calling for finger-printing and registering foreign-born Americans, the resolution stated, endanger the liberties not only of the foreign born, but also of all native-born Americans.

In calling for the passage of the anti-lynching bill, the resolution assailed the deliberate sabotage of the measure in both Houses of Congress by both parties.

Members of the delegation included Middleton, Isabel Lopez, head of the Spanish Women of the IWO; Lester Zirin, national activities director of the Junior Dept.; Richard H. Lawry, president of the Pittsburgh District, and the Rev. B. W. Harris of Norfolk, Va.

At the morning business session of the convention, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, secretary-treasurer of the Committee for Civil Rights for the Communist Party and member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, called upon the delegates to defend the liberties of the American people.

She slammed the assaults on the foreign born as "an attempt to establish two kinds of citizenship in the United States—one for the native born and one for the foreign born."

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Infant, General Mortality Show Sharp Increase

A sharp rise in the infant and general mortality rates for New York City were reported for the week ending Saturday, June 8, the Department of Health disclosed yesterday. The general death rate rose to 11.6 per 1,000 population, almost two points higher than that of the previous week.

The infant death rate rose to 48.5, highest on record since the week ending March 18, 1939, and almost 20 points higher than the rate for the previous week.

The sudden heat wave was named as a probable factor in the death rise. Increases were recorded in the number of deaths ascribed to cancer, cerebral hemorrhage, heart disease, nephritis, and conditions of early infancy.

State Y.C.L. Convention Opens Tomorrow

800 Youth Delegates Expected in Parley for Peace, Jobs

The third Empire State convention of the Young Communist League will convene this week-end, June 14, 15, 16, at the Manhattan Oddfellows Hall, 105 E. 108th St., the State Council of the League announced today.

The Young Communist League is dedicating its convention to the struggle for peace, jobs, and the preservation of civil liberties.

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Local 3 Members Map Anti-Trust Fight Today

Membership Meeting Will Nominate Officers and Decide on Next Steps to Defeat Gov't Attacks on Union

A membership meeting of Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, will take place at 4 P.M. today at Manhattan Center, 34th St. and Eighth Ave. Nomination of candidates for the executive board, president and vice-president of the union will take place. The union is also scheduled to consider next steps in its fight on the Sherman Anti-Trust indictment pending against its officers.

Local 3, largest unit of the IBEW, is fast winning support from locals of the International union all over the country. Recently a conference of representatives of 60 locals held here expressed full backing to Local 3 in its fight and favored a "March on Washington" to protest to the administration against its union-busting drive.

In the meantime, the union is awaiting the verdict in a civil suit for a million dollars pressed by the electrical manufacturers. That suit, which took over two years to try and drained the union of hundreds of thousands of dollars for legal expenses, is also based on a trust charge.

Seeing the suit and indictment as moves to smash the powerful local, the union's 16,000 members are greatly aroused and fully support all measures of defense.

Prepare Program for Summer Day School

A program combining classroom work, study groups, individual consultations, and field trips has been prepared for the Third Marxist Summer Day School, which opens July 8 under the direction of the New York Workers School, William Weinstone, Workers School director, announced today.

The school gives full-time training for six weeks to a group of about 40 carefully selected and recommended students. Class and group work is from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Applications and inquiries have already been received from cities in eleven states—New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Ohio, Kentucky, North Carolina, Oregon, Washington, and Texas.

The first Marxist Summer Day School was held in 1938. The great success of the school led to its establishment on a permanent basis, as an institution providing short full-time day courses in Marxist-Leninist theory.

THREE SUBJECTS

The curriculum this year will consist of three subjects: 1. History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. Instructor, William Weinstone. 2. Current Problems: the second

imperialist war and the struggle for peace; the 1940 elections; the Negro question. Instructor, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr. 3. A choice of one of the following courses:

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Registration for the school is now proceeding. Address all inquiries to the Workers School, Room 301, 35 East 12th St. The fee for the course is \$25.

Brothers! We must make our leaders act in our behalf or select leaders that will stand up like men, not crawl before the enemies of organized labor. It is our union! The rank and file must see to it that those they put in leadership fight in their defense.

Local 282, headed by John O'Rourke, is indicted jointly with officials of the International Longshoremen's Association on a Sherman Act charge growing out of a jurisdictional dispute with a CIO union.

The 26 convicted men have already been fired by their employers, and truck-driving license renewal is refused them on the basis of a rule that felony convictions bar such right.

MUST FORCE ACTION
"Since then, 807 has been convicted—but we have heard nothing from this committee. The I.B.T. News urges all teamsters to phone or write Cashal and remind him that the employers are not waiting and that nothing pleases them more than to see the unions do nothing while their union-busting drive gains in strength."

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AGAIN WE MUST CALL ATTENTION TO EXPIRATIONS. Unless the districts organize a real follow-up on Daily Worker expirations we will lose these readers. These people have to be visited. Branches and individuals must take the responsibility for visiting them. The work must be checked consistently. We cannot afford to allow subscribers to drop off simply because we have not organized a real follow-up. More attention to expirations!

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Negro Congress Calls Mass Rally For Jobs, Rights

Dr. Max Yergan and Others Cite Effects of War On Negro People in Call for Mass Struggle to Insure Peace; Rally Set for June 17

Dr. Max Yergan, president of the National Negro Congress, and Mr. John P. Davis, national secretary, will be among the prominent speakers who will address a giant mass meeting at Renaissance Casino, 138th St. and Seventh Ave., on Monday, June 17, at 8 P.M. The meeting, sponsored by the New York National Negro Congress, will consider the new perils facing the Negro people as a result of the war crisis.

Mr. Hope R. Stevens, president of the New York Council of the Congress, in announcing the mass meeting, declared that the war has already affected the employment status of Negroes in Harlem and throughout the country.

FOR JOBS AND RIGHTS
"We must unite," he emphasized, "to put forth a real effort to secure jobs, civil and democratic rights for Negroes, all of which are imperiled by the war crisis in Europe and the anxiety of our country to become involved in the conflict."

In addition to Dr. Yergan and Mr. Davis, the following outstanding individuals will address the gathering on the question of the vital problems facing the Negro people today: Dr. Annette Rubenstein, of the Robert Lewis Stevenson School; Mr. Ferdinand Smith, National Maritime Union; Miss Melva L. Price, Local 5, Teachers Union; Mr. Howard Johnson, Harlem Youth Congress; Attorney Hope R. Stevens, and Attorney Phillip Watson, president of the Harlem Lawyers Association.

Mrs. Robinson, whose case has been pending for two months while callous relief authorities refused to consider her condition and problem, is fighting deportation on grounds of personal safety. Her husband, who abandoned her and the children ten years ago, has threatened her life, she related.

Mrs. Robinson's claim was verified yesterday in a letter to the Workers Alliance from Harold A. Davison, chief of police of Red Bank, who substantiated her charge that her husband had threatened her life and treated her brutally.

While the young woman and her children faced eviction today, her landlord, Harold Regenbogen, addressed a letter to relief authorities expressing his hope that they would come to the assistance of the Robinson family.

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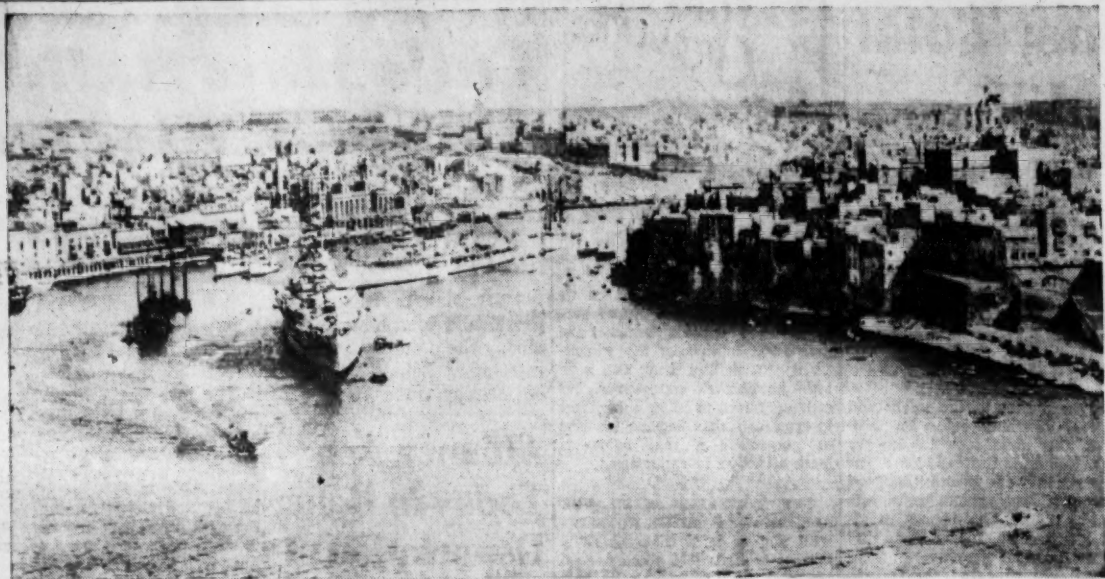
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WHERE ITALY STRUCK: A view of Valetta, capital city of the island of Malta, British naval base in the Mediterranean, which was bombed in a series of raids shortly after Mussolini had entered the war. Malta is 56 miles south of Sicily and 187 miles north of Africa.

To Appeal Wage Ruling On Buildings

50,000 Service Workers Affected by Court Decision

With 50,000 building service employees affected by the recent ruling of Appellate Division of the Supreme Court that the Wages and Hours act does not apply to building housing factories producing for interstate commerce, steps were announced yesterday for an appeal against the decision to the Court of Appeals.

The announcement came from the firm of Frankie, Ashe and Rifkin, counsel for a night watchman and carpenter employed in the Garment Center Capitol building. The two sought overtime payments due them under the Fair Labor Standards Act. The court ruled that their service for establishments engaged in interstate commerce does not make them subject to the act.

Chicago Police Fail to Halt Vigilante Raid

Hoodlums Terrorize Neighborhood; Civil Rights Group to Act

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, June 12.—Unchecked by city police, lawless hoodlums continued to terrorize Chicago's West Side today following a second raid on a Communist Party hall and the beating of four passersby last Monday night.

Persons were stopped on the street by the hoodlums, asked if they were Communists, and beaten if they hesitated in replying, according to eyewitnesses. Meanwhile, the door to the West Side Communist hall was smashed, the glass pane broken, and a telephone ripped from the wall in a three-week reign of terror and violence. Some of the 20 or more hoodlums were identified as being members of the same gang which, on May 23, assaulted Harold Preece, Chicago newspaperman, and Bob Wirtz, midwest secretary of the International Labor Defense. Since that time, several more citizens have been attacked near St. Louis Ave. and Roosevelt Road in this poor Jewish community.

BEGAN WITH RAID

This campaign of violence began on May 18 when hoodlums invaded the Communist hall, wrecked the furniture, and then started a small fire. For weeks, the Party had been the target of a red-baiting campaign led by American Legion leader Joseph Dorfman.

The hoodlums were planning to enter the hall for a third raid Monday night when they noticed a group of eight or ten citizens, whom they accused of being Communists, standing across the street. This group took refuge in a nearby restaurant and made repeated calls to police before squad cars arrived. When a youth and girl first discovered the damage to the hall, they called police only to be told that "no squad car was available."

TO PROTECT RIGHTS

In the meantime, the hoodlums were lined up at Kedzie and Roosevelt Road—one of the busiest intersections in the city—demanding to know the political affiliations of everybody who passed. One startled citizen replied, "Why?" when he was asked his political affiliations. The gangsters then attacked both him and his wife, mauling and pummeling them.

The West Side Civil Rights Committee and the International Labor Defense announced that they would jointly institute a renewed campaign to insure the personal safety and the civil liberties of the community's citizens.

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300 Writers Warn Civil Liberties Are in Danger

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a second world war, the League of American Writers calls upon all writers to join in the fight to maintain our peace and democracy.

We consider that peace and democracy are the deepest aspirations of the American people, that if we lose our peace by entering this war abroad we will lose our democracy as well.

We point out that the greatest danger to our peace at this time lies in the possibility that the profound anti-fascist sentiments of the American people will be mis-used to lead them into war.

We yield to no one in our unaltered hatred and opposition to fascism. We have helped create the genuine anti-fascist spirit of the American people. We maintain, however, that this war in Europe is not one in which the American people should take part for their own good or for the good of Europe's peoples; on the contrary, we maintain that our participation will result only in the prolongation of the war, in the abolition of our own liberties, in the substitution of a tyrannical M-Day control for the rights we cherish, in death lists and purposeless social misery, in cataclysmic depression.

We urge all Americans to combine their strengths, to unite in the boldest opposition to the hysteria of

the moment, to combat all steps which we know from experience lead directly to war.

In regard to the defense of America, we take our position in the front line of the defenders of our American peace, our American democracy, our American civil liberties, and we will defend those against foreign invaders as we defend them against enemies at home.

A defense of sea coasts and towns is incomplete if it does not also defend these American treasures. We insist, therefore, that the military defense program not be made an excuse for attack on social legislation or on the liberties of the people, for if that is done the defense program will be a concealed

invasion of precisely the fascist type it proposes to guard us against; and therefore, we deplore the use of a defense program to arouse hysteria under the cover of which attacks have already been made upon the Walsh-Healey Act, upon the trade unions and our civil liberties.

It has been said that writers have in their custody the conscience of the world. They do so, whenever, with unequivocal courage, they oppose evil. We cry out that our participation in this war could be such an evil. We call upon all writers to act with maximum effort and courage to the end that America shall not again engage in foreign adventure.

Campbell denied motions to dismiss charges against the Frontiers.

Walter N. Thayer, defense attorney for Captain John T. Prout of the 16th Infantry, National Guard, argued that the jury should not be swayed by "fifth column" hysteria in arriving at its verdict. Prout is accused of supplying the plotters with ammunition and explosives from a National Guard armory.

The trial began on April 3, and the government called 59 witnesses in presenting its case.

The names of Father Coughlin, Representative Jacob Thorkelson, Martin Dies, the late Ralph M. Easley and other similar reactionary forces in American life were heard throughout the trial, but the government studiously shielded them from any direct implication with the group of terrorists.

Before summation by the five defense attorneys, Judge Marcus

Summation in Christian Front Trial Begins

Defense Urges Jury Not to Be Swayed by 'Fifth Column' Talk

Trial of fourteen members and supporters of the "Christian Front" in Brooklyn yesterday heard the first of a series of summation speeches after ten weeks during which the government presented its evidence on charges that the men conspired to overthrow the United States government and to steal government munitions.

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Fur Leader Hits 'Defense' Attack on Labor

G.E.B. Meeting in Atlantic City Hears Gold Lash at Warmakers

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established everywhere. Many new contracts were signed, others renewed with important gains. Our union has proved its ability to defend its position through strikes where necessary to secure collective bargaining and better working conditions.

Charging that under the guise of national defense measures a concerted attack on the trade union movement has been launched by reactionary politicians and unscrupulous employers, Gold cited the exposure of collusion of anti-trust division officials with fur employers in the recent frame-up of IFLWU officers under the Sherman anti-trust law.

"Whether or not the reactionaries who are trying to destroy the Wagner Act through amendments and to pass anti-labor bills in Congress will succeed in dragging the 'United States into war,' state Gold, 'the war against the trade unions has already begun.'"

The union's activities, as outlined by Gold in his introductory remarks are based on the necessity to defend the unions standards established in every fur center and to meet a problem of rising cost of living through higher wages and other improvements in working conditions.

General executive board members from every locality are scheduled to give detailed reports of conditions and activities in their respective branches of the industry. Main interest will center on preparations for renewal of many agreements expiring during the coming year, particularly the Hollander agreement, expiring September, 1940, and the Furriers Joint Council agreement, expiring February, 1941.

The sessions of the Board will continue through Saturday.

Envoy in Canada

OTTAWA, Ont., June 12 (UP).—Jay P. Moffat, new American Minister to Canada, arrived here today to assume his post.

2,000 Hear Browder, Ford At Rally Here

Leaders Given Ovation at New Masses Meeting

More than 2,000 people greeted Earl Browder and James W. Ford, Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates of the Communist Party, with a prolonged standing ovation last night at a mass meeting arranged by the New Masses at Manhattan Center, 34th St. and Eighth Ave.

Browder and Ford spoke on the "Middle Class and the War Crisis." This was the first appearance of the Communist candidates before a New York mass meeting since their nomination at the recently held Communist convention. The major portion of the audience consisted of professionals and other persons working in white-collar fields.

Upstate ALP Leader Jailed In Distribution

Arrested for Handing Out Leaflets Opposing F.D.R. Drive

(Special to the Daily Worker)

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 12.—Con Miller, chairman of the Dutchess County American Labor Party, was arrested here Tuesday night while peacefully engaged in distributing leaflets urging the people to protest against steps of Franklin D. Roosevelt to involve America in the European war.

The leaflets, which also contained a statement on the dangers now threatening American civil liberties, were issued by the American Committee for Intellectual Freedom, headed by the eminent scientist, Prof. Franz Boas.

Upon learning of the arrest of Miller, Mr. Shaemas O'Sheal, recent ALP candidate for sheriff, immediately called on Mayor Schrauth to protest against the flouting of the Constitution by police officers. Mr. Miller was later released without any charge being lodged against him.

A large gathering at Colonial Hall enthusiastically applauded addresses delivered by Eugene Connelly and Mr. O'Sheal.

Resolutions were unanimously adopted demanding that American resources shall be used to improve the lot of the people in this country and not for foreign wars.

During the meeting it was revealed that an application to meet in the YMCA auditorium had been turned down by the manager on the ground that the purpose of the meeting was to oppose America's entrance into the war.

Trenton Picnic to Spur Civil Rights Campaign

TRENTON, N. J., June 12.—A picnic to inaugurate a vigorous campaign for the civil rights of foreign born Americans will be held at Dempsey's Grove, Sunday, July 7, from 12 noon until midnight.

Trenton's population has a high percentage of foreign born workers. Dempsey's Grove is located on the South Olden Ave. Extension.

Swift Action Needed to Kill Repressive Bills

Crop Grows Under FDR War Hysteria; Would Outlaw Communist Party, Register Aliens and Destroy Freedom for All

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The "fifth column" hysteria promoted by President Roosevelt has found expression with in the last few days in a number of repressive bills which would not only outlaw the Communist Party but also destroy the civil liberties of labor and progressive organizations.

Recent moves such as the CIO stand at its executive board meeting against anti-alien and anti-democratic bills and the plans for a nationwide federation to protect civil liberties mapped by the Conference for Constitutional Liberties last week-end indicate that there is a growing awareness of the danger of this type of legislation.

GRAVE DANGER

But unless the utmost vigilance is exercised by all those who believe in preserving the democratic rights, there exists a grave danger that some of these bills will be passed at this session as part of the general drive to involve the United States in the European war.

Major bills jeopardizing the civil liberties of the American people include the following:

1. The Celler bill, supported by Attorney General Robert Jackson and vigorously opposed by the CIO, to give the FBI power to engage in wire-tapping in connection with activities which allegedly "interfere with the national defense."

2. The sweeping Smith bill which would make it possible to ban the activities of Communist and progressive organizations and provides for the finger-printing and registration of non-citizens.

3. The McLeod bill which is intended to keep the Communist Party off the ballot in state and national elections.

4. The Allen bill to deport California CIO leader Harry Bridges.

5. The Reynolds amendments to the La Follette bill barring Communists from employment in private industry and restricting non-citizens to ten per cent of the employees in any business enterprise.

6. The Reynolds bill to bar Communists or even former Communists from holding any office in a labor union.

7. The so-called "Home Defense" bills introduced by Senator Morris Sheppard, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, and by Rep. John M. Costello, California Democrat, and John Z. Anderson, California Republican, for the setting up of armed industrial squads under the Army for the protection of armaments plants. Support of the War Department is claimed for these bills, which would obviously facilitate strikebreaking.

OTHERS THREATENED

In addition, there is the provision incorporated in the relief bill to bar Communists from WPA; and Rep. Martin Dies of Texas and Senator Robert Rice Reynolds of North Carolina have both announced that they will shortly introduce bills to outlaw the Communist Party.

Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York has introduced the bill which would suspend the ban on wire-tapping in connection with investigations conducted by the FBI "to ascertain, prevent, and frustrate any interference or attempts or plans to interfere with the National Defense."

Rep. Francis Walter, Pennsylvania Democrat and chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee which is conducting hearings on the bill, has stated that his only objection to the measure is that it "does not go far enough."

BLOCKED POLL TAX BILL

Walter, incidentally, has been chairman of the Subcommittee which conducted hearings on the Geyer bill to outlaw the poll tax, and has been instrumental in keeping this measure pigeon-holed.

Approved by the House Immigration Committee and by the Rules Committee, the bill introduced by Rep. Leonard Allen of Louisiana to deport Harry Bridges has already been brought up before the House on several occasions.

Only the vigilance of a handful of progressive Congressmen has so far kept the bill from passing.

The recent meeting of the CIO executive board declared that this measure is a "bill of attainder" which is specifically barred by the Constitution.

Following passage of the La Follette bill with the Reynolds amendments attached, this measure, originally designed to protect the rights of labor, is now before the House Labor Committee headed by Rep. Mary Norton of New Jersey.

CIO President John L. Lewis wrote Mrs. Norton last week asking for approval of the La Follette bill, but objecting to the inclusion of the Reynolds amendments.

The Reynolds bill to prevent any non-citizen or Communist or anyone who was a Communist within the past two years from holding any office in a labor union is now pending before the Senate Education and Labor Committee.

The so-called Home Defense bills to set up armed anti-labor industrial squads which could be used to break strikes and smash unions have been referred to the Senate and House Military Affairs Committee headed by Senator Sheppard and Rep. Andrew May of Kentucky.

CIO is backed by considerable pressure from back home.

Probably the most dangerous of all the repressive bills now pending is the Omnibus bill introduced by Rep. Howard Smith of Virginia, father of the crippling amendments to the Wagner Act which recently passed the House.

The Smith bill has been passed by the House, and approved, with some changes making it more rigid and severe, by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

This bill makes it unlawful for any person to organize or to knowingly affiliate with any group "which advocates the overthrow or destruction by force or violence of the government of the United States, or of any state or local government."

It also makes it unlawful for any person to "publish or circulate any written or printed matter" which allegedly advocates overthrow of the government.

Another provision in the Smith bill makes it unlawful "for persons with intent, to interfere with, impair, or influence, the loyalty, morale, or discipline of the military or naval forces" or to distribute any written or printed matter which might have this effect.

Finger-printing and registration of all aliens is also provided for in the Smith bill, and deportation regulations are modified to facilitate the deportation of members of progressive or labor organizations who are non-citizens.

Embodiment all the worst features of the repressive bills introduced so far in Congress, the Smith bill resembles nothing so much as the alien and sedition laws against which Thomas Jefferson fought.

HANDY TORY WEAPON

The sweeping provisions of the bill would make it possible, particularly in times of war or emergency, to jail any person charged with advocating "overthrow" of the federal government or even of any local government or township. The interpretations which could be placed on these provisions are unlimited.

In addition, the publication or distribution of literature which could be held to "impair" the morale of the armed forces would be punishable. Thus it would be possible to ban all anti-war literature.

One of the most important of the repressive bills is House Concurrent Resolution 55 which has been introduced by Rep. Clarence McCleod, Michigan Republican. This bill declares "it is the sense of the Congress of the United States that any political party organization which advocates the overthrow by force of the United States established by the Constitution should not be recognized as a political entity."

The bill contains a recommendation by Congress that the State Legislatures prohibiting "the recognition of any such political party of organization on the official ballot of such states for the election to any office within such states, and for the choice of electors of the President and Vice-President of the United States and for the election of senators and representatives in Congress."

While the Communist Party does not of course advocate "the overthrow by force of the form of government of the United States established by the Constitution," Rep. McCleod has made it plain that the real object of his bill is to keep the Communist Party off the ballot.

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ENOUGH WAR IN FITS

"There's enough war down in the mine pits," he went on. "The war to make a living is the hardest kind of war, and the fight to keep alive on a dangerous job. That's enough war for us miners. We don't want to see this country pushed into a slaughter that will take the lives of our sons who were born here."

Frank Barbusca is a young Italian barber in the Italian section of Harlem. He also said there were a few Italians in Harlem who are members of fascist groups and support Mussolini.

"But they are a small minority," he declared, "and I'm thankful that they are such a small minority."

"Practically all of the Italians are loyal to this country," he said. "We recall why we emigrated here—to find freedom and a new life. We oppose Mussolini's plunging the Italian nation into war. It is my wish, along with the rest of the Italians here, that this country shall be spared the horrors of war."

PROUD OF STAND

"Most of my people have close ties with Italy—not Mussolini—with the Italy of their own mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers. Why shouldn't they cry out against this new war which will bring death and destruction once again?"

"I'm an American," he said, "and proud that I join with the rest of America in opposing our country's entrance. I hate Mussolini, and I will struggle against his kind in this country who want to send me to an early death."

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Italian-Americans Here Speak Out for Peace and Refuse To Be Intimidated by 'Fifth Column' War Hysteria

By John Meldon

The war-shouting press lost no time in turning its inquisition against all who oppose America's entrance into the war on the 6,000,000 Italian born and Italian-Americans in this country when Mussolini plunged Italy into the imperialist blood-bath.

And the Italians and Italian-Americans in this country lost no time in giving a quick answer to the attacks upon them.

With typical Social Democratic treachery, the New York Post launched a vicious drive against Italians and their immediate descendants in this country the day after Mussolini, against the will of the Italian people, joined the slaughter on the side on Hitler's blitzkriegers.

BLANKET ATTACK

An article in the Post issued a blanket condemnation against the Italian people of this country, complaining that with Mussolini's war declaration, they had "joined the peace front."

The tenor of the article was that any Italian who opposed the war in general, or America's involvement, were therefore engaged in subversive activities under secret orders from Fascist Italy.

That the Italians and their descendants here have, for the most part, opposed Mussolini's drive to war, long before his actual declaration of war, was ignored by the Post. That these same millions of

Italians have been long active of the hundreds of peace groups throughout the country from the very outset of the imperialist war, was also ignored.

What the Post particularly omitted from its article was the fact that the average Italian who came to this country during the past 30 or 40 years, came as a virtual refugee from oppression, intolerance and political persecution—he fled to this country because he wanted to build a new life in a country which promised him an opportunity of living under a banner of liberty.

FORGET TRADITIONS

The Post also conveniently omitted a fact which every school child knows, a tradition of which the Italians in this country are justly proud—that among several great immigration waves to America from Europe in the last half century, there came the men and women who actually built the country into the industrial giant that it is today. It was principally Italians, Central Europeans and Irish who pioneered with their sweat and blood in building the nation's huge network of railroad, highways, factories, and who to this day still produce most of the steel and heavy industrial products.

The Italian born, their sons and daughters bitterly resent the savage attack of the warmongering press, and declare that they will continue to fight against the imperialist war.

The Daily Worker interviewed

representative Italian born and Americans of Italian parents attending the fifth annual convention of the International Workers Order here, the day the Post printed its program-act against this huge section of the American people.

Mrs. Mary Pelligrino, of Cleveland, told in simple language why she opposes both Mussolini's plunging of Italy into the war, and why she is fighting against this country's involvement:

"I have a boy, born in this country, who is 25 years old, she said. "Like any other mother in America, I don't want to see him sent into war and death. I have a sister in southern Italy who also has children of army age. She is suffering from poverty, like most Italian working people are. Only a few weeks ago I got a letter from her, and she begged me to send her money. Her younger children, she wrote, are in rags and always hungry. The town where she lives is in the fighting zone now that Mussolini has gone into the war, and for all I know she may not be alive."

"Am I to be called names because I don't want my son here to die—or that I cry out for the suffering of my sister and her children in Italy? That's why I oppose the war."

Mrs. Pelligrino has been in this country for 28 years, and she rightly considers herself just as much an American as anyone else—more of an American than the editors of the Post who are shout-

ing for the United States to become involved in the slaughter.

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DEFENDERS OF PEACE IN NATION PUSH ANTI-WAR DRIVE

Seattle Women Expand Peace Drive in City Neighborhoods

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, June 12.—Formation of a new neighborhood peace committee in an expanding chain of household groups was announced by Mrs. Marion Camozzi, chairman of the Women's Committee for Peace.

Madison Park's committee will take its place with the Lakeview Boulevard, Mount View, Leschi Park, Kenndale, Sunnyside and downtown groups, stretching from the sparsely-settled rural areas of King County to the metropolitan districts.

Members are now engaged in a door-bell ringing campaign in the neighborhoods to muster support behind the women's campaign to keep America out of war.

"Our committee members are receiving a warm welcome from women in both the rural and metropolitan areas," Mrs. Camozzi, who is international secretary-treasurer of the American Newspaper Guild Auxiliaries, reported.

"With the present alarming steps of the administration to thrust America into war, we believe it is necessary to redouble our efforts if this nation is to avoid a tragic repetition of what happened in 1917."

Organized by the women's Auxiliaries of the trade unions and other women's groups, the Women's Committee for Peace is swelling its ranks with all women interested in preserving peace for an active fight against war in the Pacific North-west.

CIO Local Declares Its Hatred of War

Outlines Opposition to Involvement Steps Taken by Congress

Striking at the "propagandizing forces in this country striving to push the American peoples into this slaughter," Local 1224 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO, at its most recent membership meeting, declared its unalterable opposition to all actions on the part of the Administration which may involve the United States in the European war.

In a resolution which pointed out that the present conflict has already brought terrible hardships to the working people, the radio local itemized its opposition to the following war steps being taken in Washington:

WHAT LABOR OPPOSES.

- 1) Any amendments to the Johnson Act, which provides that no loans can be made to any nation which has defaulted on its debt incurred in the first World War;
- 2) The five billion war budget, at the expense of the unemployed and all social legislation;
- 3) Changing our economy to a war economy, which can only result in a severe depression at the end of the war;
- 4) Any loans to any of the warring nations;
- 5) The present attacks on the labor unions under the guise of the Anti-Trust Law;
- 6) Amendments to the Walsh-Healy Act which states that all industries working on government contracts are subject to the Wages and Hours Law and the National Labor Relations Act;
- 7) Any attack upon political, religious, or racial minorities; therefore we are opposed to the Dies Committee, the anti-alien bills in Congress, and the raids of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Detroit and elsewhere.

Canadian Youth Demand Jobs, Not Conscription

Youth Delegates From All Over Nation Meet, Call War Conscription 'Greatest Threat to Lives, Security of Canadian Youth'

(Special to Inter-Continental News)

MONTREAL, Que., June 12.—The Youth Parliament, dedicated to "fight fascism in Canada," and calling "for jobs and not conscription," assembled here over the week-end at the call of the Montreal Youth Council and associated organizations. Opening at the YMCA on Saturday, the parliament was attended by 1600 official delegates and 1400 observers.

The presence of a strong French-Canadian delegation of 60 from such organizations as the Federated Youth Clubs of Quebec, Jeunes Reformistes, Jeunes Patriotes, Anti-Conscription Committees and others was regarded by the organizers as the most important single feature of the meeting. These delegates were said to represent rank and file, hitherto unorganized French youth.

"Conscription," declared the statement of the Montreal Youth Council, "is today the greatest threat to the lives and security of Canadian youth. Recent events show that it may be only a matter of days."

"Last Thursday was a black day for the youth of Canada. The office of the Montreal Youth Council was raided by the R. C. M. P. This must be seen as an act of intimidation against the youth of Canada."

"This attack against the program of the youth of Canada. Why? Because their banner has been: jobs not conscription."

"The MYC has stood with the mass of youth in their fight for youth grants. Thursday the minister announced a slashing of youth grants by \$700,000."

"They MYC has daily fought for a program of public works—the army of unemployed youth, constantly swelling, must be given work. Thursday the minister of finance said: 'Public works now take a holiday.'"

"Montreal business men have urged the police to raid the MYC. This attempt to intimidate the council is part of a campaign to stop the fight for youth grants, to smash the fight for jobs, health, training, education. All to clear the road for conscription."

CALLED FASCISM

"These are the methods of fascism. Intimidation will lead to terrorism. Public hysteria is being raised to cover fascist and anti-democratic actions—to muzzle youth—to bring in conscription—to smash the Canadian youth congress."

"The Montreal Youth Council will continue to fight for democracy, jobs and security against conscription. The attempt to label these as subversive is the work of the real

Add Casualties: War Boosts Living Costs

WASHINGTON, June 12 (UP)

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported today that the cost of living advanced three-tenths of one per cent from Dec. 15 to March 15, and that living costs in March were 10 per cent higher than in June, 1933, and 18.2 per cent lower than 1929.

The report was based on a survey by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in 33 major cities.

Living costs advanced in Boston, Manchester, N. H., Portland, Me., Buffalo, New York, Pittsburgh, Scranton, Pa., Cincinnati, Detroit, Indianapolis, Atlanta, Baltimore, Savannah, Washington, D. C., New Orleans, Los Angeles, and Seattle. Boston showed the largest increase—1.4 per cent—during the three-month period.

"Food, clothing, rent and fuel, light and power were responsible for whatever increases occurred," Miss Perkins said.

"fifth columnists"—the conscriptionists, the profiteers, the reactionaries, the fascists."

Contrasted to this was the behavior of a very small restive minority led by the local YMCA delegation. This group advocated a resolution affirming unquestioning faith in the government and calling for deferring achievement of legitimate aspirations of youth in the interests of the "war effort."

The governing committee on which the "Y" was represented had agreed that all statements and opinions from the floor should be included in the final document of the parliament. Although the opinion of the minority was formally included "as an opinion" in the final draft of the parliament's findings, the dissenting group of about a dozen left the meeting.

Later, apparently as a result of this, the conference was told that the "Y" was no longer available for further sessions.

Sunday's sessions took place in another hall and the attendance of 300 stood firm until adjournment.

Real Nat'l Defense Is Economic Welfare of People, Alliance Warns

Convention to Be Held in Chicago on July 11

Agreement with the now forgotten pronouncement of President Roosevelt that "the keystone of National Defense is the economic welfare of the people," was expressed in a resolution on national defense passed by the General Executive of the Workers Alliance of Greater New York at its meeting last week.

The resolution, which has been sent to all locals of the Alliance for discussion and will be submitted to the National Convention of the Alliance when it meets in Chicago, July 11, scores "those rabble-rousers who seek to weaken our defense by weakening the living standards of the people." It bitterly attacks the sending of planes and munitions to England and France to be used in the slaughter abroad.

NAMES PEOPLE'S FOES

"We are opposed to building up armaments, to the calling up of troops, for a war of aggression in Latin America, in the Dutch East Indies, or any other part of the world under any conditions," the resolution declares.

"It is our considered opinion that no troops shall be sent to Latin America to defend the interests of American bankers and American industrialists; or to shed the blood of American boys to garner markets for profiteers who see their opportunity to grab markets from English, French and German imperialists."

The resolution, which puts the finger on the real "subversive" elements in the country, naming them as those "who seek to undermine our democracy by attacking the civil rights of non-citizens, of labor, of the unemployed," repeats the 8-point program of the Alliance for "the health of our democracy":

- 1) Pass the provisions of the Marcantonio "American Standards Work and Assistance Bill."
- 2) Guarantee the right of labor to organize and bargain collectively; the rights of wage-earners to freedom of speech, assembly, action and worship.
- 3) Guarantee of civil and political rights. No attacks on the foreign-born or on political parties.
- 4) Pass the Anti-Lynch Bill. Pass the Geyer Anti-Poll Tax Bill.
- 5) Preserve and extend the National Labor Relations Act, the Wage and Hour Bill, the Walsh-Healey Act, the Social Security Act.
- 6) Pass the American Youth Act.
- 7) Pension of \$60 a month to those over 60 years of age and \$90 monthly to couples.
- 8) Pass legislation to provide adequate facilities for housing, health and education for all who need it.

Trial on Today In Murder, Inc.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., June 12 (UP).—Irving (Big Gang) Cohen, Hollywood bit player specializing in police roles, goes on trial tomorrow for the ice-pick slaying of Walter Sage, New York mobster linked with Murder, Inc.

County Judge George L. Cooke will preside at the first upstate trial involving former members of the syndicate, uncovered by Kings County District Attorney William O'Dwyer.

The selection of a jury will start tomorrow from two panels of more than 200 each, mostly farmers. Cohen was extradited from the West Coast on charges of complicity in the Sage killing in Sullivan County, favorite "dumping ground" for the syndicate's victims.

Meantime, the grand jury issued four sealed indictments yesterday reported to be against Louis (Lepke) Buchalter and Jack Drucker. It was reported that eight defendants were named, in addition to five others indicted in March.

C.I.O. Farm Equipment Union Hits War for Rich

Chicago Local Says Europe's War Is Being Fought for Doom of Small Nations, Colonial Control, New Markets

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, June 12.—The big McCormick Works Local 108 of the CIO Farm Equipment Workers Union has placed itself on record against this country's involvement in war.

A resolution adopted by the local early this week declared that: "Labor has nothing to gain in war, but fights the war battles for big business."

Labor's answer to the European war, the resolution stated, must be the preservation of peace in the Western Hemisphere, the protection of our democratic institutions, and the extension of the social and economic gains achieved during the past six years.

"The war in Europe today is waged for the destruction of small nations, colonial control and for new materials and markets."

Oklahoma War Drive Leads to Vigilante Raid

Blame Press Incitement for Attack on Book Store

By Robert Wood

(Special to the Daily Worker)

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 12.—Following weeks of war-hysteria incitement by the local press and City Manager Quinn, some twenty hoodlums broke up the regular meeting of the Downtown Forum, sponsored by the Communist Party of Oklahoma City, ransacked the shelves in the adjoining bookshop and stole hundreds of pamphlets, magazines and books.

POLICE SLOW

The police were slow in arriving and insisted someone go down to the station and swear out a formal warrant, before they would do anything to round up the vandals. By the time this was done, the hoodlums were miles away from the Forum Hall.

A delegation from the Communist Party will appear before the City Council this week, to protest the undemocratic acts of this small clique and to point out that it is the incitement by the City Manager which brought it about.

In the past few weeks, Manager Quinn has organized "a battalion" which will soon scour every single block in Oklahoma City in a search for "fifth columnists." He recently set up a separate squad in the police department to hunt out "subversive elements" and has kept the press filled with his rantings on the need to protect the water-works and airport against "invasion."

3 Youths Get Heavy Sentences In Slaying

Three youths were sentenced in County Court in Queens yesterday to from 25 years to life imprisonment in Sing Sing and a fourth to from seven and one-half to 15 years for the fatal shooting of Thomas Silvino in a street brawl outside a Jamaica lunch wagon April 16.

Those sentenced to from 25 years to life were Stephen J. Keda, 23, and Michael Nornchack, 19, both of Jamaica, and William Dorst, 23, of South Ozone Park. They pleaded guilty to second degree murder. The fourth defendant, Gaetano Palermo, 19, of 229 Devos St., Brooklyn, drew the lesser sentence on his plea of guilty to first degree manslaughter.

Get the "Broader Library" for your own collection. See that it reaches the homes of your friends!

East New York, Brownsville to March for Peace

The Brownsville East New York Peace Committee will sponsor a peace parade Saturday afternoon in the neighborhoods of Brownsville and East New York.

Two parades will start at different points and wind up at an open-air rally at Hopkinson and Pitkin Aves. In Brownsville the parade starts at Stone Ave., corner Dumont St.; in East New York at Van Siclen, corner Sutter Ave. They are scheduled to begin at 1 P. M.

West Coasters Build Broad Peace Drive

LOS ANGELES, June 12.—The First Peoples Conference for Peace held here over last weekend initiated an American Peace Crusade for organizing Americans for peace. The conference, called by labor, youth, minority, church, and progressive groups, decided to launch peace crusade clubs of five or more members everywhere in the community—with unions, shops, stores, churches, social clubs, fraternal groups, youth organizations, within neighborhoods, city blocks, within apartment houses, even within families.

The conference urged that temporary Crusade Captains be appointed in every assembly district to stimulate the constant organization of more and more clubs, in his own district.

Texas City Bans Alliance Meeting, Calls Police

Action Seen as Attempt to Whip Up Anti-Mexican Hysteria Along Border Towns; Most of Alliance Members Are Mexican-Americans

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LAREDO, Tex., June 12.—The sudden mobilization of a force of special policemen here Sunday to assist local authorities in breaking up a scheduled rally by the Workers Alliance is an indication of official attempts to inspire anti-Mexican hysteria along the border. The meeting, a protest against relief cuts, had been announced for several weeks in Spanish language pamphlets circulated throughout the city. The Workers Alliance, most of whose members here are Mexican-Americans, have heretofore been permitted to use the town plazas for meetings.

They were suddenly notified a few hours before the meeting that Mayor Hugh Cluck had banned it. An Alliance delegation called on the Mayor and the latter hinted that

Progressives To Meet for Labor Rights

To Act Against Deluge of Tory Legislation, Attacks on 'Aliens'

An emergency conference of representatives of labor and prominent progressive leaders will take place at 7:30 tonight at Hotel Pennsylvania, to plan a joint fight against bills aimed at aliens, labor and civil rights, Anna Damon, national secretary of the International Labor Defense, announced yesterday.

Congressman Vito Marcantonio, President of the I.L.D. is coming from Washington to address the conference, she said.

The conference, she said, will take action "to counteract the war hysteria spy-scare smokescreen behind which administrative and legislative action is being taken to destroy the rights of the American people."

Among those who will address the meeting are:

Harry Van Arsdale, Business Manager, Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; Warren Horie, Transport Workers' Union; Ewart Gunter, vice-president, State, County and Municipal Workers; Rabbi Moses Miller, chairman, Jewish People's Committee; Mrs. Carol King, International Juridical Association and attorney for Harry Bridges; Hope Stevens, National Negro Congress; Robert W. Dunn, Labor Research Association; Gino Bard, editor L'Unita del Popolo; Samuel Neuberger, of the I. L. D. Legal Staff; Ethel Rainford, state secretary, Workers' Alliance; John Longo, Jersey City foe of Mayor Hague, will preside.

Hold Maine Mobsters in Hall Burning

Fired Hall of Religious Sect; 6 'Jehovah Witnesses' Held

KENNEBUNK, Me., June 12 (UP).—Two Kennebunk men were held on arson charges today in connection with the burning of the local headquarters of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Everett Nadeau, 46, and Ralph La Barge, 26, were arrested last night on information police said was furnished by another member of the mob of about 400 which looted and fired Kingdom Hall and attacked several of the sect members.

Six members of the sect were held in \$30,000 bail for the October Grand Jury on murderous assault charges.

Municipal Judge Harold H. Bourne found probable cause yesterday to hold Edwin S. Bobb, local sect leader, and five other cultists. Bail was set at \$5,000 each.

RCA Fined for Violating Communications Law

BALTIMORE, June 12 (UP).—The Radio Corporation of America was under indictment today charged with installing, without permission, a wire circuit from its office here to the Bata Shoe Company's plant at Belcamp.

RCA was charged with accepting domestic and foreign messages from the Bata concern in violation of the Federal Communications Act of 1934.

Bata was fined \$5,000 last May for violating the Federal Wage-Hour Act.



EVER since February, tomatoes—one of the best liked vegetables—were selling at prices well beyond the reach of the average homemaker's budget. But within the last week or so, receipts from Florida have been very heavy and prices have rapidly moved down to very reasonable prices.

For taste and good value for your money, there is no vegetable that can top the tomato—a vegetable which, at one time, was grown by Europeans only as an ornament. In fact, they were considered poisonous.

Although popular for its color and flavor since the early part of the 19th Century, when the idea they were not fit for consumption was proven erroneous, the tomato did not win recognition as an important food until the discovery of its vitamin values less than 20 years ago.

Today this vegetable is one of the most valuable commercial crops in this country; 21 States contribute to the New York markets during the year, and in the winter, Cuba, Porto Rico, Mexico and the Virgin Islands constitute our main source of supply.

The tomato holds a unique place among vegetables as a valuable source of vitamin C. This is based on the fact that its supply of this vitamin is not lost in the process of cooking. In addition, it can be prepared in so many ways, that the housewife can easily persuade her family to eat large quantities.

Weight for weight, the tomato ranks with lettuce and snap beans as a source of Vitamin A. It contains a good amount of Vitamin B, and is well supplied with the important minerals, iron, phosphorus and calcium.

You know, the foods, we take into our system, all leave either an alkaline or acid residue, or both. Most vegetables, leave a more or less, balanced residue—but tomatoes, and by some strange anomaly, the fruits which taste sour, such as lemons, grapefruit, and oranges, leave alkaline residue, which counteracts acidity in the system.

One prominent authority tells us that tomato juice has twice the anti-acid powers of orange or lemon juice, in offsetting the high acid condition associated with colds and the gripe. It is the healthful blending of all the beneficial acids that make tomatoes so deliciously palatable, refreshing and appetizing, no matter in what form you eat them.

The ways of preparing this delightful vegetable are many. In its raw state it is used as a garnish, an appetizer or in salads. It combines well with practically any vegetable and with some fruits. It may be baked whole, with or without stuffing or broiled, stewed or sauteed and, last but not least, the juice of the tomato makes an excellent first course of any meal.



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Soaking the Poor for A Rich Man's War

Roosevelt's war tax program has just been steam-rolled through the House with a speed that should arouse the suspicion of people everywhere.

The program is to raise a billion dollars a year. This money in turn is to be used to pay the bankers again for war loans to the government.

The war which Roosevelt is preparing is directed not only at rival imperialists abroad but also at the people right here at home. That is seen in the fact that only about 7 per cent of the new taxes are to be levied on the rich. The rest is to be paid by the middle and working classes who already shoulder the lion's share of the tax burden through indirect and sales taxes.

Roosevelt attempted to disarm the people recently by declaring that there should be "no war millionaires." The dishonesty behind his words was revealed when Roosevelt's leaders in the House attached a gag rule on the tax "debate" to prevent any tax-rich amendments from being offered from the floor.

The tax bill now goes to the Senate where it is still possible to defeat it. Protests should be sent to Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and to the two Senators from your state. The tax bill is intended for a war by and for the rich. The common people want no part of such a tax program or such a war.

The Flag Belongs to The People

Tomorrow is Flag Day—the anniversary of that star-spangled symbol of all the cherished liberties of the American people.

When these liberties are under such violent attack from the war-mongers within, it is especially fitting now that we recall the birth of our flag. It came into being in the unforgettable fight for freedom from British tyranny. The thirteen stripes still wave out the world-shaking victory of the original thirteen Colonies.

Our flag withstood all the storms which blew from the capitals and courts of kings. It embodies the people's triumph over the monarchy-minded Federalists, the victorious struggles against the anti-alien and sedition laws which threatened the Republic then, as they do now.

The pioneer Americans rallied to the great democrat Thomas Jefferson and—in a time similar to 1940—made the Bill of Rights the foundation of the people's liberties. Old Abe Lincoln gave the flag still a richer meaning by leading the people to victory over the barbarous institution of chattel slavery.

Truly, the American flag belongs to the workers, to the great mass of plain everyday people who have built this land. The greetings to Lincoln from the First Communist International, and signed by the immortal Karl Marx, eloquently marked this truth:

"From the commencement of the titanic American strife the workingmen of Europe felt instinctively that the star-spangled banner carried the destiny of their class."

But Wall Street and its spokesman, the Roosevelt Administration, are trying to take the flag away from the people. They are trying to make its 13 stripes and 48 stars the private property of American imperialism.

They drape themselves in its folds to attack the Bill of Rights, labor and free public expression. In its name, they would hurl our

people into the horror and suffering of imperialist war. Behind their flag-waving hypocrisy, they have begun a feverish war hysteria which threatens every bit of the peace, liberty and security which the flag represents.

The working class—and the American people—want their flag for another purpose. They want it to symbolize fraternity and equality for the Latin and South American nations, and for the peoples at home. They don't want it insulted and defiled by Wall Street monopolists, who would use it as a big stick for Dollar Diplomacy and for imperialist aggression.

The people want it for its true purpose—for peace, for liberty, for security. To this end and at this crucial moment, the American people will re-dedicate themselves on this Flag Day.

Peace—In a War-Torn World

It cannot fail to impress the people of our country—as of all other countries—that the Soviet Union remains at peace.

One after another the ruling classes of various capitalist powers are hurling their peoples into the furnace of imperialist war. But the great land of Socialism—covering one-sixth of the earth—goes along calmly, tranquilly assuring to its 170,000,000 souls the peace and security so fearfully desired by peoples everywhere.

In our own land, Roosevelt and Wall Street are rushing toward the abyss of war with a speed calculated to take the people off their feet. The cynical aim of the White House is to create the impression that real neutrality is impossible, that it is only a question of time before our boys must be blown to bits abroad.

But the American people—93 per cent have shown a will to stay out—should hurl into the teeth of the President the glorious example of the Soviet Union.

It shows that real neutrality works!

It shows that the fight for peace works—although the Soviet Union can practically hear the cannon shot and the groans of dismembered French, German, English and Italian workers on the battlefields. Repeatedly, she called for an end to this useless slaughter of mankind. But her appeals fell upon deaf imperialist ears.

Every imperialist clique from Wall Street to 10 Downing Street would like to sink its fangs into the healthy proletarian body of the Soviet Union. But the Soviet's mighty Red Army, her great peace policy, her unwavering neutrality, and the growing support of the people throughout the world are her defense shield.

The Soviet Union is neutral both in thought and deed. She takes sides with neither of the imperialist bandit camps. That's the key for every land. She sets an inspiring example to the peoples and governments of the world.

Those nations which have close friendly relations with her are also enjoying peace. This is the way of peace and neutrality for America. To keep this country out of war, the government should stop its backhanded embargo and other incitements against the Soviet Union, and establish close political and economic relations with her for the peace and welfare of our people.

War-Mongers in the Medical Profession

It was in the name of "individual liberty" that the Fishbein-Van Etten clique in the American Medical Association helped deprive the people of the benefits of a National Health Program. "Government and medicine can't mix," they said. "Above all, the doctor can not be regimented."

But now the same reactionary clique sings a different tune. The doctor's freedom, it seems, is not so precious after all. They have just pushed through a resolution at the A.M.A. convention proclaiming that the doctors see the "necessity of surrendering a measure of freedom for military necessity"—for support of Roosevelt's war program.

The honest rank and file doctors never fell for the Fishbein-Van Etten attack on the national health program. They will not support this latest move to turn their talents over to war-mad American imperialists. They want to help people live—not die.

100 Percent Union

By LOUIS BUDENZ

POLITICAL bribery and blandishment of certain union leaders are being brought into play in the White House blitzkrieg against labor.

Such devices are an integral part of the repertoire of tricks which contribute to the sapping of labor's strength in the period of "technical" attacks.

Through these devices—known to every high-priced personnel man in any company—unionized company—the Roosevelt administration creates political Trojan horses within the camp of labor.

These Dubinsky, Greens and others proceed to promote disunity in the labor movement in return for the sweet rewards (for them) of "national unity" with Wall Street.

Let us observe how this business is working out to the detriment of the trade unions.

The White House struts before the country as the great champion of current labor legislation. Never will it consent, so it says, to the relaxation of such legislation. The Trojan horses neigh in chorus: "Safe-guard our social gains, stand with Roosevelt!"

SPEEDING THE SPEED-UP

At both the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and International Ladies' Garment Workers' conventions, the wages and hours law was particularly held up as the apple of the Rooseveltian eye.

Last Saturday's New York Journal of Commerce—well-informed organ of Wall Street—slaps greedy employing interests on the back and tells them not to worry about such talk.

Whatever the White House may say for public consumption, "The Wages and Hours Division of the Department of Labor is studying plans for meeting situations likely to arise in the defense industries," the Journal avers on its front page.

Further we are advised: "Considerable thought is being given, for example, to relaxing regulations that govern the employment of learners and apprentices. A relaxation of present rules would permit learners to work longer hours each week, and so shorten the learning period and reduce costs to employers."

Speed-up and stretch-out are thus to be smuggled in through Madame Perkins' department. Any worker who objects will be promptly dubbed one of those "Communists" whom Madame Perkins and David Dubinsky both say should be driven from the ranks of labor.

CHOPPING BLOCK FOR WAGES

This is only the beginning, the Journal forecasts. Wages will also be put on the chopping block—all in the name of the "wage and hour law."

Such will be accomplished through "new industry committees for industries largely engaged in armament production." Such committees will be empowered to smash wage and hour standards, it is foretold. "Thus, in an industry which afforded extensive overtime," we are cynically advised, "the wage minimum might be made lower than would otherwise be the case."

If you can imagine a slicker scheme than this—to break down wage standards in the name of regulating them—then you are a pretty smart fellow. It has the sickly smell of company unionism claptrap about it, such as only a "liberal" could think up and a Social Democrat applaud.

Ah! but—answer the Roosevelt, rooters, "there is the Walsh-Healy act." That, too, my good friends, is scheduled for "technical" maiming and murder. The June 10 issue of the New Republic has a rather obscure note to that effect. In the weekly "Washington Notes" of that date, we read:

"The House refrained from repealing the Walsh-Healy act, as far as navy contracts were concerned, only when Democratic House leaders gave assurances that the Secretary of the Navy already had power to waive its provisions, and would use this power whenever he thought best."

DAGGER IN THE BACK

Such a statement signifies one thing—that the Walsh-Healy act is to be torn into a thousand shreds whenever the hullohallo about "sacrifice" and "fifth column" can be brought to the proper height. The safeguards of that law will be trampled under foot, in the name of preserving the law!

While there are orations about "daggers in the back," we might as well talk of daggers in the back of labor. These Rooseveltian sleight-of-hand "technical" tricks are precisely that, and nothing else.

It is not surprising, then, that Sidney Hillman's appointment to the National Defense Council—heralded as an "honor" to labor—is admitted in effect by Hillman's own organ to be more of a dishonor to labor. This is done in the ADVANCE of June, 1940, in the reprinting of Ludwell Denny's column of May 30th in the New York World-Telegram. Denny expands on the hard job that will be Hillman's on the "defense council." In that connection, he declares:

"He [Hillman] is supposed to keep labor in step with the defense production speed-up, and organized labor does not like the speed-up or the stretch-out. He is supposed to prevent stoppages and strikes, and unions rely on strikes as their legitimate and best weapon."

By reprinting such words without raising any objections thereto, ADVANCE gives strong color to the belief that such is Hillman's job.

Workers do not strike just for the sake of striking. Unions do not declare strikes except for grave reasons. But a strike is a legitimate weapon against profiteering and oppression. To behold a prominent labor leader sitting in a "defense council" to halt such legitimate strikes—as war profits pile up—is not healthy for labor. Hillman has yielded to blandishments which are injurious to the union movement.

Against the "dagger in the back" tactics of the Roosevelt administration, American workers have great reserve strength to employ in their defense. And the first line of that strength is to HALT INVOLVEMENT IN THE WAR by halting all steps leading to war. They can achieve this objective, if their eyes are opened fully to what the White House is up to, in its drive toward war.

rect dialectical materialist approach.

This pamphlet must get to the masses. It must be used as a weapon in the fight against the imperialist war.

Says President Deliberately Attempts To Frighten Us into War

Editor, Daily Worker:

When the Chief Executive addresses the nation, the people have a right to expect that he will choose his words carefully and avoid the use of words which are likely to cause confusion or misunderstanding. Above all, he should refrain from the use of words which may cause panic or hysteria. He should not encourage suspicion between man and his neighbor; nor set brother against brother, nor turn the people into an army of spies. He should not by his words encourage lawlessness.

But these are the very things the President did by his loose use of the terms "Fifth Column" and "Trojan Horse." President Roosevelt used the terms deliberately and with the object of frightening the people into the imperialist war.

C. D.

Text of Browder's Address To I. W. O. Convention

The following is the text of the address by Earl Browder to the delegates of the Fifth Annual Convention of the International Workers' Order here Tuesday at the Riverside Plaza Hotel:

Mr. Chairman, Friends:

The I.W.O. is a peculiarly valuable organization in America today—one of those organizations which embodies the best traditions of American democracy. One of those traditions is that people of all political opinions come together to protect their interests, to advance their common cause. That has particular value today when great efforts are being made by dark forces of reaction to divide the people, to divide the workers, setting native against foreign born, Protestants against Catholics, white against Negro. While working to separate the common people, the upper classes are uniting their forces against the common people.

This is the greatest danger that our country faces and this is the reason why the I.W.O. plays a more and more responsible role in American society.

It is well known that I am a Communist. It is also well known that the Communists have always taken a special interest in the I.W.O. For that reason Martin Dies has called you—what is it—a "transmission belt" for the Communist Party. Of course that is nonsense, but it is a particular kind of nonsense, a kind of nonsense that has a very sinister design behind it. When I was before the Dies Committee last September, they asked what we meant by transmission belts and I answered, everything that is democratic is a transmission belt for the Communist Party; the only way you can abolish transmission belts for the Communist Party is to abolish democracy. And that is exactly what Martin Dies has set out to do.

We Communists have never looked upon the I.W.O. as an organization to serve our purposes as a party. It would be impossible to build a strong, vital Order like yours if it served any particular party or any special purpose except its own declared purpose. We Communists have never asked of the I.W.O. and never expected anything from it except that it perform its own declared functions well and if it does that, that is all we want of it, and that is all anybody has a right to demand of it.

We go further, however. We declare to you—the Communists are a responsible, disciplined body of people. If you have, and you have, Democrats and Republicans and Socialists in your ranks, the Democrats and Republicans certainly outnumber the Communists in the I.W.O. membership many times over. But you cannot go to the Democratic and Republican party and demand that the Democrats and Republicans in your ranks be especially responsible to your Order. But of the Communists in your ranks, you can not only make this demand upon them individually; if they don't function correctly, you can come to the Party, and the Party will help you make sure that every Communist in your ranks does his work correctly and properly for the I.W.O. We invite you to consult with the Communist Party if any Communist in your ranks doesn't perform according to the way you or the I.W.O. membership expect him to perform. For, if he is not a good I.W.O. man, he is no good to the Communist Party.

Your organization shares all of the problems of the American people and these problems are becoming very acute. Everything that we, regardless of our political opinion, hold dear and want to protect and advance is threatened today. War—preparations for war—the threat of war—rests upon the American people. And day by day we can see the forces of war eating into the vital interests, the living standards, the civil rights of the American people, steadily encroaching upon them and threatening their complete submersion in the imperialist war. You can no more avoid these problems than the rest of the American people can, and as an advanced section of the American workers, regardless of political ties or creeds, you necessarily have to give a more complete answer to these questions than the vast unorganized, or less well organized masses can possibly give.

There are some things in the political life of the day that unite



EARL BROWDER

not only those of all political creeds in the I.W.O. but the vast mass of the American people. In these days in the I.W.O. we need to keep in the forefront, cling by all means, to those things that bind us to the great majority of the American people. And if there is one thing above all others that unites us with the American people in overwhelming majority today, it is the hatred of war and determination to do everything possible to keep America out of this imperialist war.

Unfortunately the great masses are not so clear as to how to keep out. They do not as yet understand that in order to keep out, we have to oppose and defeat each particular step which, one after the other, is being taken to lead our country into the war.

I just picked up a paper on the way down here today. It is not a Communist paper. The name of it is "The Sun," and in the leading editorial dealing with the President's speech of last night, it concluded:

"We have had need of swift preparedness—since last night it is needed more than ever." "Since last night it is needed more than ever!" That is correct. Why, since last night does America need military preparedness more than ever? Because last night the President of the United States went right up to the edge of declaring war for America. Only one further step is needed. And, if America is in immediate danger of war that arises directly out of the policies of our government which is presenting us with the accomplished fact of war in the most open and flagrant disregard of the constitutional safeguards placed around the war-making power in this country.

The only aim of the present armaments program is preparations to plunge this country into foreign military adventures. This is the immediate threat against the peace and well-being of the American people. This is the thing that is wiping out social legislation and the safeguard of the rights of labor. This is the thing that is opening the door to every reactionary war-mongering force in this country. This is the thing that is submerging civil rights in community after community. Everyone that wants peace, that wants to increase the well-being of the American people and preserve and extend their rights, must set his face against this course.

There is nothing in this war except misery and destruction for the peoples of every country that is involved. If it was a crime against humanity that another country was plunged into this war yesterday—and it was a crime that Mussolini will have to answer for before the Italian people who will call him a crime against humanity and the extension of this war was a crime against humanity and the particular peoples involved—we

must declare also that it will be a crime against humanity if we permit America to be involved in this war.

There are such things as wars of liberation and just wars. Nobody can find anything of the kind in the present war. It is a struggle of imperialist bandits on both sides and that must be said loudly. And if it is not said, those who refuse to say it are joining in the course that is going to bring to our country the same kind of disasters that are being inflicted upon country after country in Europe, Asia and Africa.

It is impossible for me to speak anywhere nowadays without speaking about this supreme and dominant question which will decide the fate of ourselves and our children. America can be made a great power for peace in the world. America can be made one of the forces that will halt this world slaughter and there are forces in every country waiting for the lead. Do you think the French people are entirely happy under the military control of their own government when they see that the break-through into French territory by the Nazi armed forces at Sedan was led by Czech tanks turned over to Hitler by the French government? Do you think the American people will be happy when we make great stores of munitions of war and send them over to Europe and thirty or sixty days later see that they are turned over to Hitler? Suppose America had sent a thousand tanks to France ninety days ago, those thousand tanks would be in the possession of Hitler today. In Flanders Hitler got possession of more instruments of war than America can produce in six months.

And do you think that is merely a military conquest? It is the result of treason in the high commands. The fifth column is in the general staff of the French Army and the kind of combination they want to throw America into. Fascism has made all its conquests like this. This is the way they expect to conquer America. Invasion is nonsense and we have always said that. America cannot be invaded militarily, but the invasion of fascist reactionary political thoughts is an invasion that is spread throughout America today, and it is done in the name of fighting the Nazis.

Six or seven years ago that fascist demagogue, Huey Long said that fascism will come to America in the name of fighting fascism, and he was correct. That is exactly what we see today. The only way it can be stopped is for the workers to unite more solidly, to organize, rights of free assembly and free speech. And every mass organization like the I.W.O. must stretch out its hands and unite with all the other mass organizations of the people that want to preserve the democracy of the people today. Its extinction by the forces of war can only be prevented by preventing war itself. If I would have any word of criticism of the I.W.O.—and it has so much to be praised—it hesitates to criticize—but if I had a word of criticism, it would be this, that in the preoccupation of cementing the unity of the 100,000 workers who form this Order, it has not given enough attention yet to uniting the 160,000 of the I.W.O. with the millions who are ready to stop war, ready to fight shoulder to shoulder with you for democracy and for peace.

William Z. Foster's column — "What's What About the War—Questions and Answers"—is omitted today. It will be carried on this page again tomorrow.

Letters From Our Readers

Unemployed Worker Sends Donation—"Life Would Be Miserable Without Daily"

Detroit, Mich.

Editor, Daily Worker:

What would one do nowadays without the Daily Worker? I think it would be a miserable life.

Anyone who had ever heard Clarence Hathaway speak can hardly imagine him jalled—it would be a great loss not to hear his splendid outlines of the political situation. I hope we will be able to keep him out of jail.

I am sorry that I can't do much right now because I am not working but I am enclosing one dollar as my contribution to the Daily Worker.

H. K.

Both Sides Guilty

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

If Nazi militarism is out on a rampage of fire and blood, who were those who, by every means at their disposal, aided it to re-arm? Who were those who on the fraudulent pretenses of "non-intervention" and "appeasement" sacrificed Spain, Czechoslovakia, etc., to Nazi appetite for conquest and destruction? Americans must draw no line of distinction be-

tween the two sides now battling in Europe. Both merit the condemnation and deserve the abhorrence of every decent human being.

A. G. D.

Cartoons That Speak for the People

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I just saw Groppe's cartoon of the Statue of Liberty being finger-printed by the F. B. I., in the issue of June 7 and I think it would be a swell idea if you would put this cartoon in sticker form for distribution. I think this cartoon speaks for the people.

H.

An Answer to Questions on War—Lenin's Pamphlet "War and the Workers"

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

All sections and branches should make serious plans for the sale of "War and the Workers" by Lenin, just published.

It should be read not only by every Party member but by every worker who has questions about the imperialist war now raging in Europe.

It's timeliness is another proof of the lasting quality of Marxism-Leninism, of works produced by a cor-

CHANGE THE WORLD



'Never Give Them a Break,' Is Policy of The American Profiteers

By MIKE GOLD

WE WERE two days out, and homeward bound. Adios, Puerto Rico!

The ocean is still tropical, the deep, boundless blue of paradise and peace. Flying fish play over its long swells, happy as a schoolyard of kids at recess. The trade winds blow, bringing balm. The sun shines. Life might be perfect, at least temporarily perfect, if it weren't for the "system."

For that mean, mangy yellow cur who even scavengers on a battlefield for profit, and whose name is capitalism, has followed us on shipboard. He has loused up the second class, in which I am traveling.

It seems that for ten or fifteen dollars more one could have traveled first class, and been treated like a customer with some rights. But here one has a status somewhere between the criminal and the beggar. The shipping company, part of the American trust, does not dare to grind down the faces of the first class. There are always present some people with influence, editors, grafting politicians, sugar land barons, American sweatshop bosses and similar exponents of "western civilization." They want service, and they can make trouble if they don't get it.

But it is the workers and their wives and children who travel second. They have no choice, because a few dollars is very important to them. And the company has a monopoly on the Puerto Rican traffic. It believes that Puerto Rican workers have to stand for anything, since they are "subjects" of the American Empire, not first-class citizens.

So the colonial treatment the workers receive in their own conquered country is continued on shipboard. The food is fairly rotten and cheap—mostly the rice and bean diet, plus leftovers from the first-class. The dining room is below decks, with no ventilation or port-holes, a hot, badly-smelling hole with dirty tablecloths. June is a busy month for travel, and there are three passengers crowded into rooms meant for two. In my own room, this is true, also, but the fare, instead of being lowered, has been raised by ten dollars.

There is little deck space; just a patch of the poop deck over the noisy propeller. The stewards don't bother to bring water for shaving or drinking to the rooms. Petty grafting prevails. The passengers wanted to dance, so they had to rent a phonograph for three dollars an hour from a steward, who also rent out packs of cards, and peddle apples, etc. Beer is twenty-five cents a can, etc., etc. It isn't quite as bad as the old immigrant slaughterhouse ships that our founding fathers were jammed into by the shipping companies, but it is bad enough to be sore about, especially when you remember that these passengers, when you compare the accommodations, are paying more for passage than the first-class.

It makes one sore, too, because it again illustrates the contempt of the American profiteers for the Puerto Rican masses. "Never give the suckers a break!" is the policy.

I fell into conversation with a bald-headed young man, a New England Yankee who had taught for eight years in the school system of Puerto Rico. He could have afforded to travel first, I imagine, but was practicing thrift.

We had quite a discussion over politics. The young teacher had become a complete imperialist after his Puerto Rican experiences; so perfect a sample, that I hesitate to repeat his remarks, since there are always people who accuse a Daily Worker writer of exaggeration and caricature. But this man was in himself a caricature.

I had to defend democracy against this 100 per cent Yankee, who said he believed in dictatorship. "But not Roosevelt," he added, hastily. "I don't want his Communist brand. I want an old-fashioned American dictator who will put labor in its place. A leader who will not be afraid to build the American Empire. America isn't imperialist enough for me; I think we should take all of South America, which will never learn to rule itself."

"Do you think we are doing such a swell job in Puerto Rico?" I asked. "Haven't you ever noticed the terrible poverty and disease there?" "Sure," he said, "but those people are used to it. That's what they were born for, and nothing we can do would change them. They were destined to live on rice and beans, and work for a master. And Uncle Sam was meant by destiny to be that master."

etc., etc.—I had met the breed before, and their story sounds as familiar and brutally stupid by now as the Nazi anthropology has become. Imperialism is always the same, whatever the flag it flies. In the next few years, judging by the tone of Roosevelt's recent statements and those journalists who echo him, the United States is going in for a high-pressure imperialist campaign that will produce thousands of such "Aryan" philosophers. But let the American people be aware. It is Wall Street that will profit, and the people who will have to pay the bills.

Does any American worker think that he can have imperialism abroad without having some sort of fascism at home? If the plain American lets the Wall Street jingoes seduce him into the forthcoming raid on Latin America, he will discover that the chains he has helped weld on the limbs of the conquered foreigner have bound him just as tightly.

Puerto Rico furnished some startling examples of the process. There is sugar, for instance. Produced on coolie wages, its exorbitant profits further strengthen the Wall Street interests who control the sugar crop of Puerto Rico, and gives them a bigger treasury with which to fight American labor. It gives them practice and the desire to bring American labor down to the Puerto Rican level of wages. It gives them added capital with which to hasten the monopoly process in the United States, and further eliminate the small middle-class.

Or take the needlework industry in Puerto Rico. This may be a better model of the lines along which American imperialism will proceed, when it gets into full swing. It will not merely export capital, or grab off the lands of South America. It may begin to set up factories there whose products will compete with American products.

It pays a needlework manufacturer to cut the materials in New York, and ship them 1,400 miles to Puerto Rico to be sewed, and then returned the same distance. He can operate on such an inhuman and starvation wage scale in this colony that it pays. There is no tariff barrier, and these Puerto Rican products can undersell anything produced under American wage standards.

Suppose this neat trick can be multiplied a few thousand times, on a vast scale. If Mexico were conquered, then its 15 million inhabitants living under a foreign dictatorship, and stripped of all rights, could be forced to produce everything we produce in the States—for coolie wages.

Imperialism demands an enormous military program, for which the American workers will also have to pay in taxes.

Just as the Southern worker's lower wage differential already is used as a method of beating down the wages of Northern labor, so will the unbridled exploitation of Latin-America furnish a new and powerful weapon for beating down all American labor. And American labor will be paying in taxes and the blood of its sons who must fight the battles, for the privilege of having these new chains fastened on its limbs.

William Z. Foster Praises 'The Fat Years and the Lean'

"The Fat Years and the Lean" is by miles the best summary that has yet appeared of the crucial years of American life from the end of the World War until the present period. Here is the story of the post-war industrial depression, the Coolidge boom years, the devastating economic crisis of 1929, the calamitous Hoover regime, and the Roosevelt New Deal. Brilliantly written, packed with key factual material, and based upon a sound economic and political analysis, this book by Bruce Minton and John Stuart constitutes an absorbing and enlightening document to which every student of our times should give close attention.

—WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

An Art Academy in the Caves

Treasury of Chinese Culture In City of Yenan

Outside the north gate of Yenan, between the new and old city wall, at the side of an old Confucian Temple, torn and dilapidated, the mountains were soon reverberating to the sounds of pick and shovel. Caves for the new art academy were being dug and Luyl, as the school is popularly called, began to take physical shape.

"Luyl"—The Lu Hsun Art Academy was formally opened in April, 1938. Its premises then comprised nearly a hundred caves, one administration block, one reading room, a playing field, a co-operative and a kitchen.

Before long the institution became known all over China, and from all parts of the country, students and artists thronged to Yenan either to work or to study.

Leading Figures In Art World

Thus, such well known composers as Li Qi, Shen Shinghai, Shiang Yui; such well known woodcut artists as Kiang Fen, Wo Gia, Ma De; famous caricaturists like Tsai Ruhung, Ting Li, and Woo Ko; painters like Wang Man-shih and Wang Hung, who, in addition to their work, have written several books and teach in the Academy; dramatists like Wang Chenshi, Yao Shihshao (A Shanghai printing worker). Sai Ke, Tsui Wei and Chang Gen; popular singers like Li Lian, Tang Yuenlei, and Du Shigia; poets and writers like Sa Kefu, Chow Yang, Pien Chihlin, Huang Mei Sha Tin, Ho Chifang, and Tien Lan—have come to join the staff of Luyl as teachers or advisors.

A veritable Chinese cultural treasury has been concentrated in Yenan. The artists not only continue to work in their respective fields but in addition teach the history and social theory of art, literature, and music, carry on research in national and world art, and train actors, singers and painters.

In the course of one year more than two hundred students were trained and sent to the front and rear to work. Recently a second group has been sent out. In the meantime, a large number of the first group have already returned, as originally planned, for further training, bringing with them much new experience from their practical work. This collective experience not only provides new material but is constantly being incorporated in the school's curriculum thus making the training courses still more practical to the present conditions of the anti-Japanese war.

Real Force in The Country

Luyl has grown rapidly, and increased its student body. It is beginning to play a role as a real force in the art life of the country. Within a few months of its foundation it held its first exhibition of art and literary work and presented a number of plays for Exhibition Week.

The record of its first year is astounding in scope. More than fifty plays were written and presented on varying themes, all relating to the anti-Japanese war, its struggles, its victories, the relation of the soldier and peasantry, the Eighth Route Army in North China, the New Fourth Army in Central China, the story of the People's Self Defense Corps, commemorating plays on the Manchurian Incident, Shanghai War, and Lukochiao Incident, and several plays on the life of the Japanese people during wartime. The forms of the old Chinese opera were given a new content. A number of skits, "living newspapers" and one act plays were written and presented with great success. Old Chinese methods of entertainment such as "Ta Ku," a story-telling technique with the aid of drums, were incorporated into the artistic arsenal of the fighters on the cultural front—anti-Japanese in content and national in form.

A number of operas were written and a special form of chorus, called "Ta Ho Chang" was seen for the first time. Orchestras were organized, a mixture of Chinese and foreign instruments. A new looking instrument has ever been invented—a first cousin to the Cello made from a five-gallon gasoline tin, with a long mellow tone. The regular concerts have had large and appreciative audiences.

New Songs Written

In the course of this one year, more than a hundred songs were written, not counting the old peasant and folk songs whose words were re-written, using the old melodies. The record in the graphic arts is no less impressive. In the field of woodcuts, Luyl is the recognized leader of the country. It is interesting to note that modern woodcut technique was first introduced by Lu Hsun only a few years ago and has since swept China. In the production of woodcuts at Luyl a real national form has been evolved using China's wealthy graphic experience. For instance series of cuts telling a simple story of an



Exclusive Daily Worker photo shows Chu Teh, Chinese Communist, now at the head of an important division of the united armies which are fighting the invasion by Japanese imperialism. Chu Teh is pictured wearing the uniform of the Chinese National Army of which the Eighth Route Army (formerly the Chinese Red Army) is an important section. The leader's wife, Kang Keh-chin is shown wearing the Red Army uniform.

event on one single block are eagerly sought after. The woodcut itself is not new to China. It ranks as one of our earliest arts. However, with the incorporation of modern Western methods a new vigor has been achieved. Related to wood-cuts in their popularity are the posters and paintings which have become widespread over China due in part to the efforts of the Academy.

The literary faculty of Luyl carries on in a new way and its workers and students do not spend their time in long, closed hours of study and writing, but go in for practical methods such as working with the peasants at harvest time, passing the two-week Chinese New Year vacation in peasant homes, traveling with the troops at the front, and after these periods, coming back to write. Practice and theory are not separated but blended into one. Most of the works written have a real mass flavor and a tang of peasant expression. They are full of the patriotic feeling of the people. A large number of poems, short stories, songs, novels and "Ta Ku" ballads have been written. Poetry too, in these new surroundings, is not for "the four hundred" but for the four hundred and fifty millions. In the large cities and villages poems are painted on the walls like slogans and are a subject of attention and discussion by the people.

Trained Many Dramatic Groups

Not confining itself to the four teaching faculties of music, painting, literature and drama, Luyl carries on in addition numerous other activities, thus earning for itself the role of leader in the art and literary movements of China. It has included in its organization a number of special research departments, trained many small dramatic troupes, touring the country, and organized a special dramatic company working among the troops. A small theater movement is led and directed by Luyl and it has founded what is known as the Pushih Studio which does not limit itself to drawing upon the personnel of Luyl, but includes any and all people interested in art work, and puts on major productions. Several choirs of more than a hundred singers have been formed, as well as several smaller ones which tour the country, especially the front.

Besides all these activities there is an editing and publishing department, which produces collections of different works such as plays, short stories, woodcut albums, novels, songs, new style Chinese operas and a monthly literary journal of the Academy called "New Art." This same department also translates the current reports of the International Association for the

Efrem Kurtz Due at Stadium for New Season

Efrem Kurtz, now en route to South America to conduct performances of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and symphonic concerts of his own, returns to the United States by clipper. Back at the Stadium for his second season, he will conduct five successive concerts, opening on Saturday evening, July 20, when Marian Anderson will be his soloist. On Monday, July 22, the French pianist Robert Casadesu will be soloist in the Mozart Concerto in A and the Liszt Second Concerto. Kurtz's final program will be devoted to the Russians—Borodin, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Moussorgsky, Tchaikovsky, Stravinsky, and Shostakovich.

Defense of Culture, articles on literature from the foreign press, and the works of foreign writers.

Finding its quarters too cramped, the Academy has now moved to a new location, a few li away from Yenan city. The new site on the bank of a meandering river hemmed in by low lying hills is an ideal setting for such an institution. The fresh air, the ever fair weather, the scenery, the new buildings and fine auditorium are nature's and man's gift to art. Weekly meetings and dramatic performances are held in the new hall.

United Front Institution

A true national united front institution, Luyl has among its staff and students members of all parties, and people's organizations. Every province is represented in its student body, while in addition, it has the distinction of numbering Koreans, Formosans, and Overseas

Chinese in its ranks. The Academy is the National United Front in action on the cultural front, fighting side by side with the other forces in China for the final victory over Japanese barbarism.

From this it follows, and this is true for Luyl, that the purpose and aims of the institution are very advanced. Art is not for art's sake here, nor is there a growth of "Ivory Towerists." On the contrary, art is directly linked with the struggle with the people, with their tasks, their hopes and their ambitions. The motto given by Mao Tse-tung, "For anti-Japanese realism, for revolutionary romanticism" is being applied carried out. Thus Luyl, unacquainted but steadily advancing, is now the leading and major force in forging able cultural workers who take their rank as the foremost fighters for the liberation of China.

[From a report by Emi Siao Translated by Ma Hattch.]

Michael Loring in Song Recital, WABC, 10:45 P.M.

Michael Loring in song recital over WABC at 10:45 tonight. . . . Toronto Symphony Orchestra gives second concert of new series over WJZ at 9 tonight.

SHORTWAVE BAND
Radio Canada, Moscow 6:00 P.M. Italian
7:54 Megacycles, 7:00 P.M. Spanish 7:53
15:04 Megacycles, 8:00 P.M. English
8:00 7:50 15:04 Megacycles, Voice of
China 9:30 P.M. 15:2 Megacycles.

MORNING
6:45-WNYC-News
WABC-It Happened in Hollywood
8:45-WNYC-Around New York with Hal
Halpern
WJZ-AP
9:00-WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WEAP-Condensed News
WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow
WQXR-Composers Hour
9:03-WNYC-News About Women
9:15-WABC-News
WHN-Folly the Shopper
9:30-WJZ-Breakfast Club
WABC-Woman of the Air
10:00-WNYC-Just Like a Woman
WQXR-News
10:15-WNYC-Shorter Music Trio
10:30-WNYC-Dance Music
10:45-WNYC-Board of Education Program
11:00-WJZ-News of the Latest Food
Prices
WABC-Hollywood Dreams
WABC-Features in Food
11:10-WNYC-Father Knickerbocker
Suggests
11:15-WNYC-Editorial Essays with Dr.
Alvin Kronich
WQXR-Hour of Request Music
11:45-WNYC-You and Your Health
Suggests
AFTERNOON
12:00-WNYC-Midday Symphony
WHN-UP-News
12:15-WNYC-David Lowe, News of Stage
and Screen
12:25-WJZ-UP-News
12:30-WNYC-Trans-Radio News
WJZ-National Farm and Home
Hour
12:45-WNYC-Condensed News
WQXR-Consumers Quiz Club
1:00-WNYC-Missing Persons Alerts
1:05-WNYC-Organ Recital from Temple
of Religion at the Fair
1:15-WNYC-Easy Aces
WEAP-Radio Column of Mrs. Roosevelt
1:30-WNYC-You and Your Health
WABC-Dance Music
1:45-WNYC-Board of Education Program
2:00-WJZ-How Do You Know? General
Science Program
WNYC-News
2:05-WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
2:15-WNYC-UP-News
WQXR-American Citizenship Court
2:30-WNYC-Trans-Radio News
3:15-WNYC-We, Women, News
WABC-Dance Music
3:30-WNYC-Museum Tours
4:45-WNYC-News
WEAP-Vie and Sade
4:00-WNYC-Four Strings at 4
WQXR-Dance Music
WABC-Adventures in Science
WQXR-Dance Music
4:15-WJZ-Club Matinee
4:30-WQXR-Hour of Symphonic Music
WNYC-United States Government
Report
WABC-Winnie Shaw, Variety Hour
8:00-WNYC-NYA Varieties
WABC-Dance Music
8:15-WNYC-News
WJZ-Dance Music
WQXR-According to Horye
8:30-WNYC-Show Window
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Sports

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1940

On The Score Board

Blitzkrieg on Fite Club Prices

By Lester Rodney

(Today's being the fifth column of the week, all readers are hereby warned to beware of undermining propaganda.)

The F.D.R. war blitzkrieg against the lower income groups has just socked the small fight clubs for 10 per cent of their take on the 40-cent tickets. Which will immediately result in boosting the prices at places like the Coliseum, St. Nicks, Broadway Arena, Queensboro et al. from 40 cents general admission and \$1.10 reserved to 55 and \$1.65 respectively. That was a bright idea by somebody in Washington, eh? Get the regular low priced customer who can just about scrape up 40 cents for a weekly sports event. And they're still in there thinking—probably about such things as the regularity with which the small bleachers at Ebbets Field are filled at 55 cents per. They aren't missing a bet, those babies, except of course the profits being raked in hand over fist down Wall Street way.

IF THIS be treason to our Dodgers you'll have to make the most of it, pals. Unless they swing a trade soon their tenure atop the National League won't be of too great duration. As we've said man, a time and oft this spring the lads haven't got a pennant winning pitching staff, nor can spurt hitting outfielders who didn't do in the American League fill that gap in the outer picket line.

Another big series with the Reds is coming up this week-end, and the only hurler who can be thrown in there with some confidence is the slightly shopworn Tex Carleton. Hugh Casey has joined the sore arm brigade, Whit Wyatt apparently is still handicapped just enough by that knee injury to make the difference in effectiveness that counts and Luke Hamlin is having all kinds of trouble with sciatia, sinus trouble and homerunballitis. That's a slightly mangy "Big Three" right now with which to compete with Bucky Walters, Paul Derringer and Junior Thompson.

The Durocher gang has reservedly caught the imagination of the clientele (that's us fans) with its hustle, dash and amazing ability to bounce back right side up from a bad trimming. It would be somewhat of a shame to see the team make one of those strategic retreats to third place to rectify its lines, for lack of one more good pitcher and an outfielder. Larry MacPhail, major domo over the bridge, knows that and is scratching around for some kind of unlikely deal with the other hard pressed N.L. clubs. If Larry were just a little more courageous and sensitive to the voice of the fan than he's shown himself to be so far (and he hasn't been bad at all) he'd give the fighting Dodgers just the added something they need with a couple of those great Negro players available at a day's notice. Larry might check with prexy Frick, Harridge and Landis on the volume of petitions that have been pouring in ever increasing tempo this year through the Committee to End Jim Crow in baseball and newspaper columns.

ADD BIG HEARTED Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cards "Chain Gang": When manager Ray Blades was let out last week, it was revealed that he never even had a regular manager's contract, and that Breadon exercised the right of dismissal with 10 days notice under terms of the player contract. Blades held... which is something like a new low for our National Pastime. Bad as most of the other magnates, are they never dropped a manager in mid-season without paying out the balance of his contract. Blades was dropped so hard and cold after two months with a spiritless, badly paid team that he wasn't even given back a job in the lower Card organization from where he stepped up. He's just out cold. Must make new manager Southworth feel very easy going in there now, eh?

And watch out for our sensational sixth column stuff tomorrow.



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GIANTS IN BETTER SHAPE THAN BROOKS

Terry Chuckles in Chi. Rain—Casey Adds to Dodger Woes

By Al Stillman

That noise you hear is a combination of Bill Terry laughing through his cigar and Leo "Dry Beer" Durocher crying into his long cool glass.

On the surface that sounds enigmatic as a careful survey of the standings show the Dodgers roosting in first place (before last night's tussle with the Pirates) and the Giants a game and a half behind in the third slot.

But the manager of the Polo Grounders has a right to chuckle despite yesterday's rain that kept his team from attempting to take the Cubs over the hurdles again after their double victory Tuesday.

The two wins over Gabby Hartnett's boys makes it three straight doubleheaders in a row won by the New Yorkers. And that from a supposedly aged mound crew that was going to hold them in the second division.

PAUL BRINGS HOPE

The brightest note in Terry's musical laugh is the work of "finshed" Paul (Daffy) Dean, younger brother of minor leaguer J. (Dizzy) Dean. For two years Paul has been trying to make a comeback without success in the majors. Tuesday he went against the Cubs and hurled a magnificent four hit job in the nightcap, going the route for the first time this year.

If that game is an indication, the Giants have an added starter, which brings the total to eight, and may very well mean a pennant when that mad scramble through the two-in-one days hit the league.

DODGERS HAVE WOES
The Brooklynites, meanwhile, despite the fact that they are on top by a few percentage points over the Reds, are having trouble with their mound crew.

Hugh Casey's ailing flipper has forced the right hander into a trip to Baltimore for a consultation with the medics at Johns Hopkins Hospital. The extent of his injury is not yet known and even if it be a light case the fact remains that if the Dodgers are to remain in the lead they must acquire at least one additional top flight hurler.

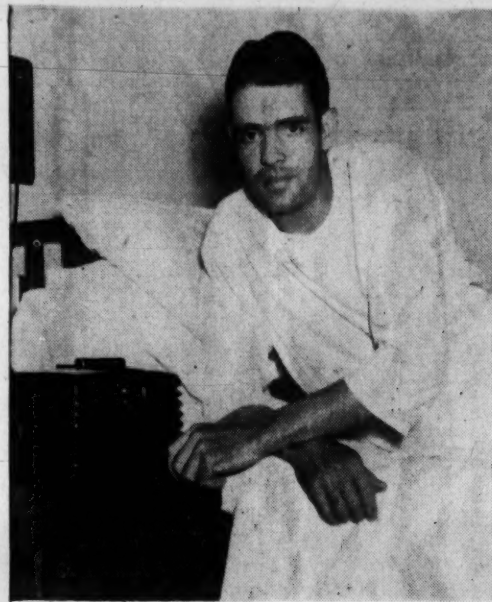
Durocher is trying to rush Larry MacPhail into a deal before the Saturday midnight deadline descends, and in turn MacPhail is trying to hurry Sam Breadon, owner of the Cards, into selling Curt Davis. As possible bait Brooks are flaunting Johnny Hudson, utility infielder, before Breadon's eyes, a gent whom Breadon would like to have playing for him. The deal with the Reds, that would have the hard slugging Max West playing the outfielder for the Dodgers, has been tentatively shelved pending the outcome of a preferable swap for a pitcher, though it seems fairly certain that West will be in Brooklyn regalia before the week lets out.

Movie Magnate Pleads Innocent To Tax Evasion

(By United Press)
Joseph M. Schenck, chairman of the board of Twentieth Century-Fox Pictures Corporation, pleaded not guilty today when arraigned on indictments charging income tax violations, perjury, conspiracy and making false statements to government investigators.

Joseph Moskowitz, his \$52,000-a-year bookkeeper, pleaded not guilty at the same time to charges he aided Schenck in falsifying income tax returns.

HASH COMING UP SOON



HERB HASH, Red Sox rookie pitcher who was operated on for a traumatic knee infection recently, is hearing some good news about his chances of getting a World Series check over the air these days. The Sox turned the Indians back again yesterday and solidified their hold on first. Herb, an ace rookie, will be back soon to help.

Inside Baseball

They Stopped Blowing Whistles at Ted Williams! —Hank Says Doerr Tops Gordon—Gomez Set With Corset

American League dugout "jockeys," those quick witted boys who ride another player to upset him might have to find themselves another target soon. Ted Williams, the favorite of their attention the past 10 days, may be getting too dangerous to monkey with.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Player	Club	G	A	R	H	P	Per.
Moore	New York	10	161	35	37	354	
Walker	Brooklyn	33	119	19	42	338	
May	Philadelphia	35	123	19	43	359	
Danning	New York	41	161	25	35	342	
Gieson	Chicago	59	11	18	38	342	

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St. Louis	15	29	.341
Boston	13	27	.325

Conn. Pastor To Meet Here August 13th

Billy Conn of Pittsburgh, light heavyweight champion, yesterday was matched with Bob Pastor of New York for a 15-round fight August 13 at the Polo Grounds.

Negro 1st Base Star at Stadium Sunday

Johnny Washington, standout first baseman of the Harlem Black Yankees who has been leading Yankee Ruppert Memorial Cup hitters with a mark of 333, will try to boost his average Sunday as his club battles the Philadelphia Stars in the third doubleheader of the series at Yankee Stadium. Washington has collected 4 hits in 12 times at bat.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

Coming
ALFRED GOLDSTEIN, popular political analyst, analyzes the "News of the Week" this Sunday, June 16th, 2:30 P.M. at the Workers School, 2nd floor, 35 E. 12th St. Admission 25c.

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Hadley, Dahlgren Star As Yanks Trim Tigers

round up

The A's broke their losing spell with only three hits in beating Chicago 3-2, two of the three were home runs by the consistent Bob Johnston and young Sam Chapman...

The Red Sox pulled two games away from Detroit by rallying to trim Al Milnar and Indians... beating Feller and Milnar in successive days is something, brother... something Yanks couldn't do right now...

Senators broke a four-game losing streak and ended St. Louis Browns' five-game spell in winning 3-2, Ken Chase taking his fifth... Roy Cullenbine is doing much better with the Browns than he did with our Dodgers...

Dodgers had Vito Tamulis on the mound against the Pirates last night in Pittsburgh... first look at the Forbes Field lights... consensus of opinion is that Polo Grounds illumination is tops so far.

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1 Dead, 6 Hurt In New Jersey Chemical Plant

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 12 (UP)—Peter Aaroe, 30, of Metuchen, N. J., who with seven other men was injured in an explosion last night at the Dehl and Stehl Chemical Co. at Piscataway, N. J., died today of burns.

The other injured men were reported in "fair" condition. The explosion occurred when workmen were fighting a small fire at the plant and the blaze set off accumulated gases.

Verbal KO's of Louis Begin

One can tell the number of days there are left before a Joe Louis fight by the intensity with which various boxing experts count him out.

Yesterday, for instance, you couldn't fail to know was June 12th and that the Louis-Godoy title match was but eight days off because of a report in an afternoon daily that the Bomber was way off form and training listlessly. That type report usually begins seeping through around a week away from a fight.

However, like the good villagers who ignored the man who cried wolf once too often, the fans refuse to get excited about these regular pre-flight verbal knockouts when it involves the reigning king of the ring.

Great Relief Pitching, Brilliant Defensive Work in 7-5 Win at Stadium —Keller Connects

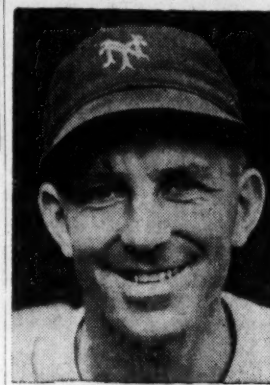
It was robbery in full daylight before 10,000 at the Yankee Stadium yesterday as the hometowners stole a game from the Detroit Tigers, 7 to 5, by brilliant defensive plays.

At least four runs were staved off by the defensive work of the Yanks in handing Bump Hadley his second victory of the season after he relieved Breuer in the third.



BUMP HADLEY

Homers for Tigers



DICK BARTELL

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Milnar, Harder (8), Nymick (8) and Hemmley; Harris, Ragby (6) and DeSautels, Peacock (9).

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Scuttle Italian Ship

MELBOURNE, June 12 (UP)—The crew of the 9,780-ton Italian steamer Romolo set fire to their ship and sank it today after an Australian cruiser had intercepted it in the Pacific.

Babe Dahlgren is the man the Tigers are waving their bats at. Four times he robbed the Detroiters of hits by sensational saves around the first sack. In the third inning Charley Gehring lined a whizzer headed straight for the right field stands. Babe really defied the laws of gravity in raising himself way off Mother Earth to make a stinging catch. Again in the same frame the first sacker took a grass-cutter, prepped by Hank Greenberg, which he turned into a double play.

Charley Keller chimed in with a beauty with two men on base. He fell into the left field stands while chasing Higgins' long fly ball that had home run written all over it, but held on to the pellet to retire the Tiger threat.

Despite the thievery rampant the visitors scored their five runs on seven hits, stepping right into the lead in the first by scoring two runs on Barney McCoskey's single, Gehring's double, an infield out by Greenberg and Rudy York's long triple.

They made it four to nothing in the second on Buck Newsome's one baser to right and Dick Bartell's homer into the left field stands.

The Yankees bounded back in their half of the inning, scoring a pair themselves with their revamped lineup which moved George Selkirk to fifth on the batting order and Bill Dickey sixth. Selkirk started it off with a single to right, then moved home on a single by Dickey and Gordon's infield grounder to Bartell at short. Dahlgren then dropped one into left field sending Gordon to third, who promptly scored on pinch hitter Buster Mills' grounder.

An error by Hadley in the fourth let across the final Tiger tally. With the bases full by dint of three passes Gehring chopped out to Dahlgren, who whipped the ball to Dickey, stopping the score. Dickey tossed to Hadley in an attempt for a double play, and Bump just stood there while a run scored across. He finally made a play to third, but it was too late to catch McCoskey.

In the seventh the champs came from behind and scored their winning three markers. Crossett doubled, Rolfe dropped his second successful bunt of the day toward first and Keller clouted a line homer inside the park near the flag pole in center. They almost caught the speeding left fielder at the plate, but Keller slid across for the seventh run and the final score of the day.

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